# Community Extends Hearty Welcome To Legion Visitors

Big Parade Scheduled For 7 P.M.

The big parade climaxing the third annual convention way tonight at 7.

Formation of the parade will be made near the corner of Eighth and Main Sts., sections. In four main New Social

Seventeen musical organizations will be divided among the four scrupty ated as formation points: Section 1-at the head of 8th

Section 2-in back of Section 1

on William St. Section 3-on 8th St. between

Main and Monroe. tween 8th and 9th Sts.

Grand Marshal Paul Berner, abled Americans.

and officers and official cars. and the following bands: Waymart, ity. Brown and Lynch Drum and Bu-gle, Easton; Brown and Lynch "what the lobby could not engineer" Band; Port Jervis Cadets; Roseto Drum and Bugle; Wind Gap Drum and Bugle; Bangor Drum and Bu
"And be it noted that this vicgle and posts from that area.

The American Legion yesterday asked all Stroudsburg and East Strondsburg residents who own American flags "to display them today if possible" in observance of the Legion's 30th district convention at George N. Kemp post in the East Borough.

Legion officials and delegates will climax their annual convention tonight at 7 with a mammoth parade featuring 15 musical organizations through the streets of both boroughs.

Parade formation will be made at Eighth and Main Sts., Stroudsburg, with the line of march proceeding eastward on Main and Washington to the East borough playground site.

Beaver Meadows and other places greater, effective after Septem-

in the Carbon area.

Section 4 will be composed of the following units: White Haven corps; Scranton Crystal Band; East Scranton Junior and Senior Drum and Bugle Corps; Emmaus corps; posts from the Monroe County area, Monroe commander and officers, all under the directive after September 1.

Almost 3½ million recipients of public assistance—the aged, blind, totally disabled and dependent children—will share in a 300 million dollar boost in the federal government's grants to the states for such programs.

Eisenhower

To Address

Legionnaires and officers, all under the direc-

East Stroudsburg.

Judges will be stationed at vari- grant is matched by the states. ous points along the parade route The provision affecting the blind,

Waring, Paul Bartholomew, Col. Charles Flagler and Lt. Col.

front of the Armory, directly op- security program. posite the Kemp post home.

Rowe and Secretary Vincent Mato pay cash awards to the winning least a \$5 a month increase. rek Jr. will be at the Legion home nusical organizations approximate ly 30 minutes after the parade has Donnelly Named

for additional prizes.

During the day today, Legion For Germany delegates will be kept working at convention business at the Kemp held this afternoon.

pected to attend the convention.

### Wholesale Price Index Advances

Washington, (A)-Wholesale sloner for Austria. prices advanced four-tenths of one per cent during the week ended International Bank, is retiring to Peakes was whisked off to ing of old age at the University of July 15, the government reported private life after three years Bellevue Hospital for a sanity Illinois Research and Educational

reached 111.1 per cent of the 1947- put West Germany in the Western was led away in handcuffs. 49 average. That was still 3.4 per defense camp. The changeover is He has admitted shooting 18- ture's rarest ailments. Both its cent below the January, 1951, level expected about Aug. 1. when wage and price control went -

Large price increases for livestock, meats, eggs, apples and potatoes led the advance in the latest weekly report.

## Highlights On WVPO Today

7:45-News 10:00-Story Lady 1:55-Yankees-Chicago 6:00-Local and World News

8:15-Let There Be Light 11:00—Church Service 2:00-Yankees-Chicago

## Inside The Record

Youth hurt when car leaves highway, hits tree-Page 5. Man, 80, kills 42-inch rattler

# The Daily Record

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The Weather

Considerable cloudiness and continued het with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers today and Sunday.

FIVE CENTS

# of the 30th District, Department of Pennsylvania, American Legion, will get under way tonight at 7. Illinois Delegates Call Upon Stevenson To Run

# Law Enacted

man yesterday signed a bill increasing social security benefits Section 4-on Monroe St. be- but accused the American Medical Association of impairing "insur-Included in Section 1 will be ance protection for millions of dis-

Pennsylvania State Police, the His fire was aimed at a com-George N. Kemp post Drum and promise which at least put off op-Bugle Corps, District commander eration of a plan to preserve the benefit rights of persons who be-Section 2 will include Marshal come disabled. The medical pro-Melvin McElwain; Northampton fession had objected to the system County commander and officers, set up for certification of disabil-

"And be it noted that this victory for the lobby, at the people's Assigned to Section 3 are Mar- expense, was accomplished by a shal Rudolph Blitz, Sr.; Carbon great majority of the Republicans County commander and officers, in the House. They were perfectly Weatherly Drum and Bugle corps, willing to deny to millions of Am-Slatington corps, Matamoras corps, ericans the benefits provided by Roseto Boy Scout corps and posts this bill in order to satisfy the groundless whim of a special interest lobby a lobby that purports to speak for, but surely fails to represent, the great medical profession in the United States."

> The law signed by the President rovides for a 540 million dollar expansion of the social security program. It provides an increase in old age and survivors insurance benefits, by an average of \$6 a month. It also makes certain in- nated unanimously. creases in the minimum benefits under the railroad retirement system. The law also increases from \$50 to \$75 a month the amount a person can earn without losing his insurance benefits.

The new program provides that

About 41/2 million retired persons will have their monthly social se- across the muddy slopes of "Old Baldy" in a renewed effort to drive a curity payment increased by \$5 Chinese Communist battalion from its foothold on the strategic Western from Mauch Chunk, Nesquehoning, or 121/2 per cent, whichever is Front position.

Beginning at the corner of monthly payments for the aged dential nominee, will make a major the northwest slope of Old Baldy.

Eighth and Main, the parade will and disabled to begin October 1 and speech at the northwest slope of Old Baldy. end at the Day St. playground, run for two years; and this amount speech at the national convention ed off from their base on the would be doubled if the federal grant is matched by the states.

of the American Legion at Madisoutheast slope.

Old Baldy is a vital hill posi-

Other provisions in the law: There will be increased pay- people

The formula covering payments general had accepted an invitation Reds. Convention Treasurer Bernard to persons who go on the retired to speak at the convention. rolls in the future will reflect at

# Three trophies have been set up Commissioner

John J. McCloy and named career eternal life was reported not the blanketed both coasts. More than 300 delegates are ex- diplomat Walter J. Donnelly to least bit sorry yesterday for his

> a career foreign service officer, gret, he expressed no remorse, was named to take Donnelly's place his court-appointed lawyer said of Of Old Age' as ambassador and high commis- 29-year-old Bayard Peakes, a frus-

McCloy, former president of the electronics. service climaxed by the new peace checkup after he muttered and Hospital. The Bureau of Labor Statistics contract and other agreements mumbled his way through a Felsald its wholesale price index which wind up the occupation and ony Court homicide hearing. He or premature sensitive, Doctors at

# Political Platforms Too Ambiguous, Complex White House To Serve Purpose for Which They're Intended

An American humorist once described a political platform as ized to "draw up an address," the thing on which the party stands-but not

Today the political party platform is taken pretty much for granted. Although nearly everyone is agreed it doesn't

mean much the period during the national aconvention when a group of policy-makers get together and decide what, if anything, th party is to "stand for" during the campaign is a closelywatched and heavily-criticized

Practically speaking, the "platform" is something rather indeli-

bly American in character. As was the case with the crehaving set up the first "platform" for political purposes.

This contribution to American political mores occurred at the Baltimore convention of the Democratic party on May 21-22, to the one in 1836.

Candidates played a purely

Allied Troops Renew Attack

For Possession Of Old Baldy

Seoul, Korea, (A)-Allied infantrymen today launched an attack

Shortly after Van Buren's nom- proceedings would have lost sleep niation, a committee was author- from early January right straight

in the party newspaper, The Washington Globe on Aug. 26 that year, it was widely-recog- Jackson Democrats. nized as the first "out and out a major party.

What did the "platform" say? Well, in those days, things were comparatively simple. The platform stated that Van Buren, if elected, was the one man "who could continue that wise course of national policy pursued by General Jackson."

but it was a platform and a pre- caucus in January. cedent had been established which

Republicans). For persons who have lost sleep ation of dark horse candidates, over the nominating sessions at the Democrats take credit for the Republican convention last week and who are looking forward to even more insomnia this coming week, there is at least one small reassurance.

Neither of the two campaigns or conventions could hold a candle

If television had been invented secondary role in comparison to in that year and an effort had the innovation - Martin Van been made to cover each of the Buren, president Andrew Jack- conventions or nominating sesson's personal choice, was nomi- sions held by the major parties, after the election. the voter who tried to follow the

on through August. This year marked the beginning When the "address" was printed of the Whigs who were a con-National Republicans and Anti-

Four Whig nominees for the statement of policy" on behalf of presidency emerged from the

The first of these was "nominated" in January, 1835 when caucuses of the Tennessee and Alabama legislative bodies got together and named Judge Hugh L. White. At almost the same time, the

Ohio legislature named Judge No issues, no intrigue, no tar- John McLean. Daniel Webster iffs and no national squabbles- was named by the Massachusetts

Pennsylvania got into the act the Democrats continued to use with simultaneous Anti-Masonic (and in which they were shortly and Whig State conventions joined by a "new" party, the which joined together to name Gen. Henry Harrison.

> When it was all over a confused voting populace had given Van Buren a 30,000 majority over all his opponents combined. There were some indications, at the time, that the party "platform" had had an effect on the outcome of the election -- the Democrats pointed out that the Whigs never did get together on what they were running against.

The confusion of having a halfdozen presidential candidates, however, was carried over even

(Continued on Page Six)

# Business Groups Carry Gripes To

Chicago, (A) - Democratic platform drafters yesterday challenged arguments of business, investment and real es-

Representatives of the National Association of Manufacturers, the Investors League, and the National Association of Real Estate Boards, said in testimony at a platform hearing that government competition, tax policies and "unnecessary" controls of the past 26 years threaten the nation's

the platform drafters for next week's national convention replied, in effect-that is not true.

## Truman Signs Wachtman. The reviewing stand will be increased payments, also, for most wives, widows and children who qualify for survivors benefits under the social front of the Armory, directly operations. There will be increased payments, also, for most wives, widows and children who qualify for survivors benefits under the social approunced in New York that the Parity At 90%

# Might Seize Some Mills

nove to seize part of the strikebound steel industry under the House yesterday.

izer Ellis Arnall turned down a petition by the Weirton Steel Co. for a \$5.50 price increase, A good deal of confusion arose over just how final that was.

Arnall said the limit under the apehart amendment was \$2.84 a ton, and said the steel companies were not entitled to any more.

But other government officials, n a higher echelon than Arnall, appeared entirely resigned to granting an increase of around \$5 when a settlement in the 47-dayold steel strike is finally reached. Reports of impending White House action to take over some steel mills under the 1948 Selec-

The act permits seizure under ertain emergency conditions.

that we must do something." his name, said the Justice Department was drawing up legal papers as a basis for seizing a small portion of the industry under the 1948 Stevenson arrived on the convention battleground yesterday while other men who want the nomination was a combatter of the convention of the industry under the 1948 Stevenson arrived on the convention battleground yesterday while other men who want the

Workers in the affected plants pre- would take the nomination. sumably would be barred from striking against the government as The Illinois governor said right both,

trying to buy votes?" With the crisis over the nation- with them." wide steel shortage growing more

get cans to process perishable farm too:

planes were shot down by Red ground fire,

Was guaranteed year-than signed a consurvey showed: railroad freight troversial agricultural bill.

Kerr trailed Barkley into this down to the lowest level since Deconvention city by a few minutes Knudson said highlights of a fifth or sixth ballot. The new law may well repre- cember, 1934, inland waterway to complete the roster of the "big Halifax, N. S. (A)-For the sevone MIG-15 and one type-15 Red sent one of the Truman adminstra- traffic 20 per cent below normal, five" who are the top, avowed confighter destroyed and two MIGS tion's strongest bids for farm sup-shipyards and ports hit, and 72, tenders for the Democratic presi-terday gave birth by Caesarian port in the November elections. 600 railroad employes laid off since dential nomination.

It provides that parity for all six sari, Scranton, Pa., failed to appear of the basic crops may be deter- yesterday for arraignment in Fed-hinting at a CIO-AFL coalition Medical authorities said it was mined through 1955 by whichever eral Court on contempt of Congress that would give organized labor a "an extreme rarity." of the two methods gives the charges and as a result a bench key role in picking a presidential warrant was issued for him.

# President Prepares To Write Speech He'll Give In Chicago

ects of a mild virus infection yesterday and prepared to return to candidate said in a statement to- appealed to the floor of the con-Presidential Secretary Joseph Short said Truman would leave the Stevenson's name will go into The civil rights controversary

A hospital spokesman said Linda Short said the President's tem-swithered and wizened, with thin, perature was normal for the sec-

balding hair. She is only 24 inches long and for clothing wears doll dresses and shoes.

The hospital declined to make Child Frederick and may wind up Thursday or Friday.

Top administration officials still Handing Friday.

Top administration officials still Handing Friday. The hospital declined to make Chief Executive gets back to the had no inkling of the President's said a plan to back a single canwas born in Aurora and has been Once again, Mrs. Truman spent tion. Even Cabinet members were Sunday night meeting.

armistice negotiators held another had been hospitalized for the first conference two weeks two that his The only show of tempers yes- what they were. Mrs. Mary (Warren's) Tyre- brief off-the-record session today time since he became President choice would be made known when terday was in a credentials subcom-Mary (First-Stbg.) Flagler due man a birthday celebrant which to observe a birthday anniversary brings our added good wishes to ment of what progress, if any, had with his strength returned, Tru-

## Door On Draft, Doesn't Lock It Chicago (A)-The big mystery man of the approaching draft law was reported under serilinois, last night rejected another plea that he try for the At the same time, Price Stabil- party's presidential nomination.

Governor Shuts

Two men who do want the nomination Sen. Estes Kefauver and Mutual Security Director Averell Harriman,

held a conference. So did some of their lieutenants. Harriman confirmed that much but

insisted there were "no deals." The only purpose, he told reporters, was to push for liberal ideas at the convention that opens Monday. That goes, Harriman indicated, for the seating of pro-administration delegations from Texas and Mississippi. Those delega-Gov. Adlai Stevenson tions are locked in a contest with anti-

Truman slates in disputes involving 70 convention votes. Stevenson stuck to his guns on the presidential nominative Service Act persisted without tion through a two-hour session with Illinois Democratic leaders who tried to talk him into changing his mind. Cook County Democratic Chairman Joseph L. Gill told reporters:

"We urged the governor to re-A high government official, com-menting on possible seizure action, cess. He still asked us to respect Labor Chiefs "The situation is so desperate hat we must do something."
This official, who refused use of the thin to change his position."

This official, who refused use of the thin to change his position."

nomination were courting organ-

the temporary operator of the away he would ask the big Illinois CIO President Philip Murray In Chicago, William J. Crede, for him. But he ducked an out- his steel strike talks and immedipresident of the National Associa- right answer to a question whether ately plunged into a series of contion of Manufactures, said in a he would take the nomination if ferences with CIO vice presidents the convention deadlocked and the and CIO political strategists.

April did not work so he is trying Vice President Barkley stepped the convention starts Monday to another method to force his will spryly into town without any hem-

, Does Mr. Truman want steel, labor law. And he said he would of convention balloting. control of the industry or is he be glad to see any labor leaders-"I feel free to scarch out and talk However, it was learned from

acute daily, there were these other | That seemed to be part of a pat- tions that they regard Harriman, a One-The National Canners As- right with union men.

> "I opposed it when it was passed. I have opposed it since. I have Harriman-Kefauver ticket, regard-

Democratic nomination by the

ready were on the scene.

candidate. At the moment, union tration and anti-administration spokesmen say they are looking over the possibility of tossing their delegate slates to Chicago. support to Harriman, Kefauver, or Texas has 52 convention votes

day it is "now convinced that Gov. vention.

Top administration officials still Hawaii and Alaska. Spokesmen a walk. choice for the Democratic nomina- didate could be an off-shoot of a son, still was playing something of

Chicago, (A) - AFL and CIO ized labor and union leaders leaders gathering for the Demo-It would apply to mills producing sought roles of kingmaker. Some special steel for such defense labor spokesmen obviously would cratic National Convention, talked special steel for such detends labor spokesmen obviously would teems as guns, bullets, tanks, etc. like to push for Stevenson if he support Averell Harriman or Estes Kefauver, or a ticket including

delegation not to nominate or vote came from Pittsburgh, cutting off

party banner were offered to him. George Harrison, an AFL vice "On the eve of the Democratic convention the President shows his determination to selze property belonging to thousands of stockholders in one way or another. The unconstitutional seizure of last April did not not be a some of his supporters still talked CIO leaders would be a some of his supporters.

Harrison is an avowed supporter on the American people . . . We ming and hawing about his own have now been several months without steel production because of the President's refusal to use the the President's refusal to use the The 74-year-old veep pointed up choice and perhaps may not come provisions of the Taft-Hartley act. his opposition to the Taft-Hartley out formally for anyone in advance.

talks with leaders of both of the nation's largest labor organizatern of candidate efforts to get down-the-line supporter of New Deal policies, and Sen. Estes Ke-Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma fauver of Tennessee, a rough-andsociation said that if the strike continues it will be impossible to took his stand on Taft-Hartley, tumble campaigner, as the best took his stand on the best so far as labor is someoned. bets so far as labor is concerned. They talked of a combination

gla, Kefauver and Harriman al- by Spryfield now has three girls and four boys, the oldest 13. "And they're all as fine as silk, including All of them have been making our new boy," said the jubilant

platform. They said they'll leave it to Southerners to take such a

a mystery role in the convention. Truce Session Held

The hospital. She had sped back to Washington from Independence, Munsan, Korea (A) — Korean

Mo., upon learning that Truman was Truman's statement to a news first ballot.

The boss go Fitories have to be first have to be first ballot.

Several of the delegations are expected to back Kefauver on the But he was keeping to himself. But he was keeping to himself.

Mississippi each sent pro-adminis- speak up at the convention.

Washington, (A)-President Trupost home where elections of offi- man yesterday accepted with "sincers and delegate caucuses will be cere regret" the resignation of New York, (A) A crackpot on restricted by the heavy fog which years the shift from the old method

> ommissioner for Germany. Llewellyn E. Thompson, likewise "To my deep sadness and re- Girl Is Dving

## year-old Eileen Fahey.

Meet Your Neighbors -By Horace G. Heller

Eugene R. (Airman Third Eddie (Walt's Grandson) Se-F-84 Thunderjets on Red rear- D. C.... rail and transportation facilities.

son "eye-vy" . . .

Class) Hoffstadt of Stroudsburg bring recuperating nicely from a now doing his stuff with the fractured skull at Scranton's State Hospital after a swimming in accident . . . he is the son of Mr. Korea which features blasts by and Mrs. Walt, Jr., Washington,

to address the convention.

Blondes Slaver

At Bellevue For

Sanity Checkup

he didn't even know,

John A. (Rexall) LeBar due for Joan (County School office) Ri- the birthday treatment today ... ley sporting a dandy case of poi- all good wishes . . .

today . . . congratulations . . . all the other's she'll be receiving. been made.

Fig. Heavy rains which pelted the area during the night made the going slow and slippery. Heavy artillery fire by both sides continued. The United Na-

tions again brought up tanks to blast the Reds. An Allied officer at the front Denver, (A) - Gen. Dwight D. about 700 Chinese who clung to

Although the general's formal tion west of Chorwon. as well as at the Post home on calling for a like increase, is effective retroactively to July 1 and Day his address to the Labor nese last night raided an Allied Ashington St.

Principal judges will be Tom

fective retroactively to July 1 and Day, his address to the Legion position at the bottom of nearby "will deal with the issues which "t-bone hill." They were driven are of interest to the American off after a 90-minute battle. The Reds suffered an estimated 30 cas-

announced in New York that the tailed Allied aerial attacks on the

also said President Truman and the man the Democrats pick to head their ticket were shot down in the last week. Two F-86 Sabre jets were shot down in the last week to head their ticket will be a last week. Two F-86 Sabre jets were shot down in the last week to head their ticket will be a last week. Two F-86 Sabre jets were shot down in the last week to head their ticket will be a last week. Two F-86 Sabre jets were shot down in the last week to head their ticket will be a last week. Two F-86 Sabre jets were shot down in the last week to head their ticket will be a last week. Two F-86 Sabre jets were shot down in the last week to head their ticket will be a last week. Two F-86 Sabre jets were shot down in the last week to head their ticket will be a last week. Two F-86 Sabre jets were shot down in the last week to head their ticket will be a last week. Two F-86 Sabre jets were shot down in the last week to head their ticket will be a last week. Two F-86 Sabre jets were shot down in the last week to head their ticket will be a last week. Two F-86 Sabre jets were shot down in the last week to head their ticket will be a last week. Two F-86 Sabre jets were shot down in the last week to head their ticket will be a last week to head their ticket will be a last week. Two F-86 Sabre jets were shot down in the last week to head their ticket will be a last week to head their ticket will be a last week to head their ticket will be a last week to head their ticket will be a last week to head their ticket will be a last week to head their ticket will be a last week to head their ticket will be a last week to head their ticket will be a last week to head their ticket will be a last week to head their ticket will be a last week to head their ticket will be a last week to head their ticket will be a last week to head their ticket will be a last week to head their ticket will be a last week to head their ticket will be a last will be a last week to head their ticket will be a last will be a last week to head the last will be a the man the Democrats pick to head their ticket will be invited were shot down in air battles with 90 per cent of parity through 1954 "alarming" proportions. Communist MIG-15s and two other was guaranteed yesterday when

Naval operations yesterday were

succeed him as United States high vengeful slaying of a young girl Four-Year-Old

trated dabbler in the science of Chicago (P)-A 4-year-old girl, who weighs only 7% pounds, is dy-

> the hospital said it is one of nacause and cure are unknown, The child, named Linda, entered

public the child's last name. She White House.

Truce Session Held

# Platform Drafters

tate spokesmen that the Roosevelt - Truman .. administration have been "strangling" free enterprise.

capitalistic system. But more than a dozen of

#### The law delays for two more the strike began, of computing parity to a new method insofar as corn, wheat, Fails To Appear cotton and peanuts are concerned | Washington, (A) - Joseph Baldas-

Washington, (A) President Truman apparently shook off the last committee that wants him for a Eventually the decision could be

the hospital Jan. 28, 1948, when she was two months old. She has been there ever since.

Army's Walter Reed Medical Center at the closing session of the Democratic National A hospital spokesman said Linda

Army's Walter Reed Medical Center at the closing session of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago next week.

adopted by a religious institution most of the day with her husband button-holing newsmen and ask- The Western states and the ter- Thomas J. Gavin, the Missouri under a court appointed guardian. in the luxurious Presidential Suite ing them: "What is the boss go- ritories have 210 convention votes. alternate who will cast the Truman

man is expected to spend the next vote on the first ballot.

# Mother Undergoes

operation. Sen. Richard B. Russell of Geor- Mrs. William Flynn, 40, of near-

a ticket combining the two.

But Stevenson hintelf still appeared to be a factor in the nomi- cases in both states before deciding nating picture. And a national which delegations should be seated

# 7:30-Ave Maria Hour

# Congreation To Worship At Learn Home

will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale H. Learn, Monroe Hills (off Route 90 on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. As is the custom the congregation and friends journey to the site of the service in cars. and for those who lack transportation, a number of cars are available from the rear of the church at 7 p.m.

The Double Quartet will sing two selections, and the congregational singing will be led by Dr. Donald Corson, with the organ being played by Mrs. Isabel J.

Rev. Kenneth Heckman, student pastor of the Raubsville Church will be the guest minister. Rev. Heckman is a son of the congre-

The morning worship service will be held at 11 a.m. in the Sunday School auditorium (adjoining the sanctuary) of the church, because the sanctuary is in the process of being redecorated. For two Sundays it will be necessary for this adjustment of the place of worship. The first service in the newly decorated church will be held on August 3, the mid-summer Holy Comrounion service at which time, it has been announced by the pastor, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, there will be a group of new members to be

The soloist for the morning wor- Pocono Pines All Tears." The Quartet will sing York, are visiting her brother-in- visited Mr and Mrs. William Elias following schedule "Greater Love Hath No Man." The law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Sunday night. Miss Hoffman was personnel of the quartet in addi- liam Taylor, Sr. tion to Mr. Atwell, baritone, is Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischer tional Lions Club in Mexico City. Mary Paul, contralto, and Paul visited relatives here recently. Barthlomew, tenor. The pastor has Mr. and Mrs. Deward Smith and Springbrook over the weekend. announced as the title of his morn- Ernest Miller Jr. of Bethlehem, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Costanzo East Stroudsburg Methodist Harvey Hay. ing sermon, "God's Half-witted spent the weekend with Mr. and and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Church.

## Kresgeville Mrs. W. E. Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Borger have Lake moved from the Kresge bungalow to the home of Dr. F. W. Shafeg at sick list. Little Washington.

tient in the Lehighton Hospital. daughter of Lancaster spent the Township School auditorium on Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christman weekend with his mother, Mrs. July 24.

Emma Trach. and children of Kunkletown, called burg.

Any desiring to have their birth-the weekend.

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Miss Melrose Hoffman of Coalmeasles in the community. ding anniversaries listed in news

items should contact the above Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffith, Saylorsburg correspondent. Comenton, were the guests of Mr. | --

Mrs. Clara Borger, Lehighton, is spending this week with her visited Mr. and Mrs. Levi Borger parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert recently.

Mrs. Clara Borger, Lehighton, is spending this week with her to the General Hospital, East Stroudsburg.

Commandery To Meet

Mrs. Carrie Melloy returned to the General Hospital, East Stroudsburg.

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St. John's Commandery No. 186, Vited to come early to participate Stroudsburg.

on Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Johnson headsville and Mr. and Mrs. George recently. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mackes and Metzgar at the home of his son

children, Nancy and Tommy of Herbert.

Brodheadsville, visited Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris

birthdays this week: Mrs. John Welliver. Carl Kuehner, Mrs. Gilbert Borger, Warren Griffith, Mrs. Barney Charron. Ronald Frable. Mrs. Eugene Strokland Frable. Coi. and Mrs. Harren Society Mrs. Eugene Strokland Frable. Mitchell Kreger Sr.

rock over the weekend.

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Pfc. James Pfancock has reMr. and Mrs. Clair Bittenbender, Christian Alliance

here.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Custard, guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Christian Missionary East Stroudsburg, called on Mr. Smith and family.

And Mrs. William Getz recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stauffer,

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Knowles All Mrs. Glenn Kn

Tillie Borger and Mrs. Dorothy Branch, N. J. recently.

ville-Big Creek Pike.

recently visited his parents Mr. Alice Jean Knowles, daughter of in all churches of Christ Scient and Mrs. Lloyd Miller.

Guests of Mrs. Dorothy Pfan-Cook were Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Toole and daughter of Brooklyn, John Scott, Allentown, were the N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Charron, guests of the latter's father, John Scott, Allentown, Were the Sixth Sunday after Trinity: 8 a. m. guests of the latter's father, John Scott, Allentown, Were the Sixth Sunday after Trinity: 8 a. m. guests of the latter's father, John Scott, Allentown, Were the Sixth Sunday after Trinity: 8 a. m. guests of the latter's father, John Scott, Allentown, Were the Sixth Sunday after Trinity: 8 a. m. guests of the latter's father, John Scott, Allentown, Were the Sixth Sunday after Trinity: 8 a. m. guests of the latter's father, John Scott, Allentown, Were the Sixth Sunday after Trinity: 8 a. m. guests of the latter's father, John Scott, Allentown, Were the Sixth Sunday after Trinity: 8 a. m. guests of the latter's father, John Scott, Allentown, Were the Sixth Sunday after Trinity: 8 a. m. guests of the latter's father, John Scott, Allentown, Were the Sixth Sunday after Trinity: 8 a. m. guests of the latter's father, John Scott, Allentown, Were the Sixth Sunday after Trinity: 8 a. m. guests of the latter's father, John Scott, Allentown, Were the Sixth Sunday after Trinity: 8 a. m. guests of the latter's father, John Scott, Allentown, Were the Sixth Sunday after Trinity: 8 a. m. guests of the latter's father, John Scott, Allentown, Were the Sixth Sunday after Trinity: 8 a. m. guests of the latter's father, John Scott, Allentown, Were the Sixth Sunday after Trinity: 8 a. m. guests of the latter's father, John Scott, Allentown, Were the Sixth Scott Scot Bartonsville and Mrs. Anna Christ- seph Scheller and family.

Mildred Kibler, Weissport, Mr. Northampton, called on his insurand Mrs. Harry Wuest, Kunkle- ance associate, R. M. Anderson re- M. Bean. town and Mr. and Mrs. Adam cently. Eckley of town called on the for- Mrs. Mary Kreger of town ac- Evangelical

children, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest cently.



SANCTUARY REDECORATED-Four workmen are shown perched high atop the scaffolding as they take a brief time-out from their job of redecorating the interior of East Stroudsburg Methodist (Daily Record photo)

Mrs. Edward May Ph. Pocono Lake 233-J

Tobyhanna, Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Mrs. Ernest Miller Sr. George Murphy Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christman of Alleatown, spent Sunday with Mrs. Edward May, and William Portland and Mt. Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Franks and

William Taylor Sr., celebrated Analomink Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christman. family of New Jersey, spent the their birthdays this week. weekend in their trailer at Pocono Mr. and Mrs. John Dornisky of

Miss Josephine Smith is on the Moyer of Stroudsburg, Mr. and Ruth Schleiker Mrs. Daisy Court of Pocono Lake Mr. and Mrs. James Moyer, called

of Pen Argyl. Mrs. Charles Gildner Jr. is a pa- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith are weekend here with relatives.

with her sons family at Cape Cod. odist Church will hold a post office ited relatives here over the week- Everett, A. Wilkinson and LaVere Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trach and sale and social in the Tobyhanna end.

James Hoffman is improving at at the General Hospital, Wilkes- ments. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kuehner the General Hospital, East Strouds- Barre, Tuesday night.

on her mother, Mrs. Agnes Borger | Harvey Alternose of New York Methodist Church will hold a bake

City visited his family here over sale on July 19. There are several cases

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and Mrs. Wilson Graver recently. Miss Sue Frazier, Philadelphia, turned after spending two weeks

Nancy Fieldhouse and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Samuel Kresge, Mr. Spending several days with Mrs. E. Randall Mrs. Joe Peppe, Pen Argyl, called and Mrs. Wilbur Hoffner, Brod- Laura Frantz. Mezgar called Sunday on Edward

Mackes grandfather William Kunkle and family.

Rev. and Mrs. John Borger.

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Libler and children, Phillisburg. N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kemmerer, Mrs. Edward Landry, Pen Argyl Wind Gap, visited Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Wil- Meeting Friday 7:15 p. m.

Milton Kreimoyer.

Seaman Mitchell Kreger. Nors

folk, Va. is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Mabel Carson and sons, william and John of Stroudsburg.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Charron Mrs. Robert Rinker. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Charron Mr. and Mrs. Willard Serfass, Mr. and children of Bartonsville, visit-and Mrs. Williard Serfass, Mr. Portland Baptist, Rev. Elias Jones: ed her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Pfan- W. Meixsell, Miss Arlene Serfass a. m.

turned to the Marine base at Raubsville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Charles Quantico, Va. after spending a Dieter and son Charles of Strouds-Hostetter, paster. Special seven day furlough with his moth- burg. R.D. and Wayne Holsizer,

ents, Mr. and Mrs. David Griffith burg, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Christian Science Allen Predmore, and family, Long

Pfancock returned home after John Snyder, Brodheadsville, was spending some time in Quebec, a Monday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Snyder and family. The Stanley Meitzler family is Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Knowles erecting a home along the Kresge- and Mrs. Effie Knowles of Court-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Getz of Jonas with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Knowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knowles re- Episcopal

William Anthony, burgess of hearsal.

mer's aunt, Mrs. Raymond Andrews recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Scott and Charles Snyder, Lehighton RD recently.

Salem Evangelical Valted Brethren church, Bangor, Rev. William Rang, wisited the formers brother, church, Bangor, Rev. William Rang, with paster Peaching.

Charles Snyder, Lehighton RD recently.

will join in singing "O Saviour and "In an Old Cathedrak"
Sweet" as an offertory number. The pastor, Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohl- Mr. Schooley

Special Music

Program To

Be Presented

Christian," dealing with some of Christian," dealing with some of the pertinent factors that Christians need to think about during these days. Henry Buck, Lewis Cherry Valley Freeman, George Metropoulos Jr and E. S. Kintz will serve as ushers, while Norman Wangman Jr.

The session of the church school

## Pastors Name Radio Speakers

The Ministerial Associations of donroe County and Bangor have charge of the program. listed the speakers for the radio program "Design for Living" over station WVPO each weekday morning except Saturday between Honored At Rites 9:15 and 9:30 a.m.

recently named queen of Interna- Methodist Church, Pen Argsk home, Rev. Frank H. Blatt offi-Tuesday, Rev. C. F. Spangen- clating. Frances Hartzell Meredith, soprano, and family of Wilmington, Del., Mrs. Carrie Durland and daugh- berg, Ev. United Brethren Charge ter Eleanor visited relatives in of Paradise Valley.

> Thursday, Rev. Dr. David Ed-Norman May, son of Mr. and wards, Presbyterian Churches,

# Rites Held For

Mrs. Harrison Moyer and son and Funeral services for Ruth C. Roy Muth, Slatington, called on is spending several days with Mr. on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moyer, Schleiker were held yesterday in officiating. the Charles Glidner Jr. family and Mrs. Robert Court and family Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer Canadensis Methodist Church. Rev. Pallbearers were Edward Judge, who served refreshments at the

ducted the services. Interment was in East Swift- Otto Fisher. building a new home in Pocono Mr. and Mrs. Claude Keenhold, Interment was in East Swift-Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Frans-ter Muelen water Cemetery, Palibearers were Mrs. Emma Trach returned Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frans-ter Muelen water Cemetery, Pallbearers were home after spending some time. The WSCS of Pocono Lake Methand daughter of New Jersey, vis. Leslie Hay, Lawrence Hay, Sannad

Deubler Frey funeral service, South Ster- Dr. Moffat To visited Mrs. Anna Brown, a patient ling, was in charge of arrange

## The WSCS of the Pocono Lake Services Held For R. A. Wolff

Funeral services for Rufus A. Church at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow, held yesterday afternoon at the Wil Warner funeral home with Rev. God" at 11 a.m. worship service. Minisink Hills-The July meet- week of Mrs. Ozenbaugh's sister- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reese of C. Clyde Levergood and Rev. Nursery for children will be op- ing of the Men's Brotherhood of in-law, Mrs. Jay Quick, Penna. Slatington were Wednesday visi-George W. Eppenheimer officiating. erated. Interment was in the Strouds-

her home in Bethlehem, after Earl Edinger, Raymond Howell, St. John's Commandery No. 186, vited to come early to participate Stroudsburg. Joseph Starner.

## Methodists To Hear Two Vocal Solos

Leonard Kranendonk, of the It a.m. service Sunday in St. John's in the Lord's" and "A Prayer."

The Prelude and Fugue in the Lord's" and "A Prayer."

The Prelude and Fugue in the Lord's and "A Prayer."

The minister of the church, Rev. Rozer C. Stimson will preach on sing "Eternal Life" and "Arise, O "Becoming Aware of God." Albert Lord."

Houserville Union Chapel here Church, East Stroudsburg. He will speak and choir director Mrs. Lucy Quig will play as her prelude at this service "My Heart Ever at this service "My H mann has been heard on a num- Fregans, the minister of music, Rev. William F. Wunder, Grace Faithful" by Bach. Senior choir phia.

Members of the Cherry Valley Methodist Church will present will serve as acolyte. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fredenberg will be in voice teacher on Sunday at S.n.m. son William's birthday. The Vogcharge of the nursery from 10:50 voice teacher on Sunday at 8 p.m. lers will aso place the chancel For Concert a.m. Have You Heard It?" Mr. Schooand Bible classes will be conducted ley's program is instructive to all

Mrs. Mary Etta Levergood Cope ters of Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Levergood will present special selections on the piano and organ.

Raymond Pooristra will be in at which the piano and pooristra will be in at which the piano and pooristra will be in at which the piano and pooristra will be in at which the piano and pooristra will be in at which the piano and pooristra will be in at which the piano and pooristra will be in at which the piano and provided by the piano and organ.

Arrangements were made for the benefit concert to be given at the Stroudsburg High School on Wed-New Testament. and Miss Betty Levergood, daugh-Raymond Poortstra will be

he will sing, "God Shall Wipe Away Mrs. Mae Coombs and son of dale and her father, Sam Hoffman, man of radio work, presents the Fisher, late of 150 Day St., East Tannersville Monday, Rev. C. F. Carter, Zion Thursday at Lanterman funeral

## Elmer B. Fox Funeral Held

Funeral services for Elmer B. 2 p.m. yesterday at Lanterman Snyder, who recently gave birth Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Pensyl. at the home of Mr. Kramer's par-

# Address Class

the Orient, will speak at a meeting of Young People's Bible Class of Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Brotherhood

Wolff, of Stroudsburg RD2, were Rev. Alex Crossen Jr., minister Meets Tonight discuss "David: Conqueror of

p.m. Tuesday in Malta Temple. | be served.

# Durell Mader To Sing At **Grace Church**

Church at the Sunday morning serve as guest soloist at the 11 minister will deliver a sermon on member of the Philadelphia Fire service. He will sing "The Earth a.m. worship service on Sunday "If Christian People Were Chris- Dept. will be guest speaker at the

> his message. "Cast thy bread upon by Calver. George W. Brewer on the occasion will be "So Near To God Am I." of their 35th wedding anniversary and by Mrs. Thomas Staples in memory of her grandson, Charles S. Geiz, hilled in Korea, on his birthday; and by Mr. and Mrs. Anton Vogler in honor of their Completed

Lawrence, Marlin and Dayton charge of the nursery during the Worthington Hall on Tuesday Heller at St. John's Lutheran worship hour.

Mrs. William Clugston Telephone 2004-R-3

Meeting of Grange 1415 was well Pallbearers were Charles Decker, attended Friday night. Wilson Lester Fish, Henry Michaels, Stan- Christman, son of A. J. Christman, Wednesday, Rev. Harold Eaton, by Woolbert, Stanley Denicker, home on furlough from service in Korea, was welcomed by his many Interment was in Prospect Ceme- friends. Routine business was dispensed with and progress reported

on many projects were undertaken. Frances Mooney has returned from a week's visit in Philadelphia where she enjoyed the hospitality of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Roy Sebring, Golden Slip-Fox. Pocono Pines, were held at per Square Club Camp, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Frank

Women of the Methodist Church pleased with the financial success Interment was in East Bangor of this project. Those who helped were Mrs. Melva Raish, Mrs. Syl- Jr. of Lawrence Harbor, N. J., her cousins, Misses Jane and Joyce via Werkheiser, Mrs. Ruth Howell, Mrs. Elsie Dailey and Mrs.

Frances Besecker. Dr. Sam Moffat, missionary to of resurfacing the road from Tan-

# nersville Inn to Keltz Lane.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church here Ave. will be held at 8 p.m. today on the Mrs. Grace Lee, mother of Mrs. Randall Carpenter and family on

## Community Service At Zion Church

Durell Mader, local baritone, will p.m. Sunday, Rev. Frank H. Blatt, Franklin Hill Paul Braim Sr.

ber of occasions in St. John's.

The chancel and senior choir "Andante Religioso," "Cantilene" "Bread Upon The Waters" using "This Is My Father's World." Oropen Monday for two weeks. Ses-Ecclesiastes 11:1 as the text for gan postlude will be "Evensong" slons will be held daily from 9 to

the waters: for thou shalt find it Rev. Blatt will discuss "Rest For line Guild will have charge, asafter many days." The Bulletins Your Souls" at 11 a.m. service. will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Senior choir's offretory anthem

at 9:45 with Edwin F. Buck in charge assisted by Russell W. Kern and Mrs. Floyd Fetherman,

Martz and Cyrus Miller will serve as ushers. Misses Charlotte Toewe as ushers. Misses Charlotte Toewe and Connic Werkheiser will be in the chairman, Marcus Decker, at Halles at Cyrus Miller will serve as ushers. Misses Charlotte Toewe and Connic Werkheiser will be in the chairman, Marcus Decker, at Halles at Cyrus Miller will serve as ushers. Misses Charlotte Toewe and Connic Werkheiser will be in the chairman, Marcus Decker, at Halles at Cyrus Miller will serve as ushers. Misses Charlotte Toewe and Connic Werkheiser will be in the chairman, Marcus Decker, at Halles at Cyrus Miller will serve as ushers. Misses Charlotte Toewe and Connic Werkheiser will be in the chairman, Marcus Decker, at Halles at Cyrus Miller will serve as ushers. Misses Charlotte Toewe and Connic Werkheiser will be in the chairman and Cyrus Miller will serve as ushers. Misses Charlotte Toewe and Connic Werkheiser will be in the chairman and Cyrus Miller will serve as ushers. Misses Charlotte Toewe and Connic Werkheiser will be in the chairman and Cyrus Miller will serve as ushers. Misses Charlotte Toewe and Cyrus Miller will serve as ushers. Misses Charlotte Toewe and Cyrus Miller will serve as ushers. Misses Charlotte Toewe and Cyrus Miller will serve as ushers. Misses Charlotte Toewe and Cyrus Miller will serve as ushers. Misses Charlotte Toewe and Cyrus Miller will serve as ushers. Misses Charlotte Toewe and Cyrus Miller will serve as ushers. Misses Charlotte Toewe and Cyrus Miller will serve as ushers. Misses Charlotte Toewe as ushers. Misses Charlotte Toewe as ushers. and Connic Werkheiser will be in the chairman, Marcus Decker, at sented by superintendent Haviland night.

in at which time Rev. Jacob S. Kist- nesday, August 13, by Livingston New Testament. ler, minister emeritus, will deliver Gearhart and Virginia Morley A pocket Bible handbook was the communion meditation and Leonard Kranendonk, Lewis and presented to Carl Cyphers and Pastor Wunder will receive a class Jean Ely and Tom Waring, Tic- Robert W. Feld was the recipient of new adults into communicant kets will be on sale at Kresge's of an encyclopedia of Bible life. Drug Store, Rea and Derick's and Bible story books "The Life of

tended the meeting.

Portland

11:30 a.m. in the chapel. Miss Pau-

Children from 4 to 14 will at-

tend and closing exercises will oco

cur Friday, August I at 7:30 p.rc.

in the chapel. Those desiring trans-

portation are asked to phone

Stroudsburg 1429-R-2.

Attendance

Awards Given

sisted by Sunday School teachers.

Firemen Will

Give Talk At

Houserville

the Shawnee Store, or may be ob- Jesus" and "Picture Story of tained from any of the Shawnee Christ" were given to Kathryn Firemen. Fifteen members at- Cyphers, Barry Bond, John Field, Ronald Swink and Wayne Bond.

#### Mrs. Gladys Carpenter Ph. Portland 22-B

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Rusling vi- Rev. and Mrs. Elias Jones of the sited recently at the home of their Baptist parsonage left Thursday son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and for a two weeks vacation in East Mrs. Harry Rusling at Kenville, Branch, N. Y. They will visit with

Miss Doris Hamilton of West- McClure. field, N. J., spent Sunday at the Mrs. William Gladden and son, home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nickle have returned home after Ray Hamilton and family, Upper spending the past week at the Delaware Ave.

Army, stationed at Fort Dix, N. Pa. J., is spending ten days on fur- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer Jr. lough at the home of his parents, of Philadelphia spent the weekend

and son, Ronald of Delaware Ave., Sr. on Main Street. and son of Philadelphia, spent the Claude Heilenmann, pastor, con- Clarence Majer, Harvey Keiper, Charles Hartman sale at Glen-Roger Miller, Leroy Stewart and wood Hall last Saturday were Chester Snyder at Matamoras. Scarlett at Belvidere, N. J. Newbaker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lt. and Mrs. Robert Anderson Miss Kay Chamberlin of Ban and children, Pauline and Robert gor is spending several days with

> progressing rapidly with the work grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin with her cousins, Louis and Kay Vroom on Penna. Ave.

> > ents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Henry and Robert Jr. of Schnectady, N. on Main St. Mrs. Harlan Ozenbaugh and Mrs. Boice's grandmother, Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Frank Cox of New Sarah Evans and uncle and aunt,

Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Myra

home of Mr. and Mrs. George Da-Cpl. James Pensyl, of the U. S. vis and son, Robert, Trucksville,

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newbaker ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer

spent the weekend with Mrs. An- Rusling on Penna. Ave. derson's mother, Mrs. Alfred Fish- Miss Terri Cornwell of Blairs-The Highway Department is er and son, Ivan and with her town, N. J., spent several days

Ribble on Main St. Edward Mott of Vail, N. J. spent the weekend with his grandpar-children, Barbara, Nancy, Bradford Y., spent Saturday at the home of

# Regional Churches Announce Sunday Service Schedule

First Church of Christ, Corner of 8th and Monroe St services at 11 s.m.; Sunday 11 a.m. The Wednesday med

Keokee Evergellesi United Brethres hurch, Paradise Valley, Pa. Rev. C. Spangenberg, paster, Warship S.B. unday school 11 z. n.; worship S.B.

# St. Peter's Evangelical Cuited Breth-ren. Saylorsburg. Rev. Harold I. Ul-mer, pastor. Worship 9:30, Holy Com-municon. Sunday school 10:30 m. m. Entire Week July 14-19—Services S.p.m. Interdenominational

Gospet Tabernaele, 37 South Court-land St., Rev. O. H. Darby, pastor. Sundry school 2 p.m. Worship 3 p.m. Worship 7:30 p. m. Jehovah's Witnesses East Stroudsburg, 115 Washington St.: Watchlower Sindy, Bradheads-vitte Company, McMichaels, Kingdom Itali, Address by Wm. Miller, Little Kunkheawn, 2 p. m., Watchtower Study at Kingdom Hall 3:30 p.m.

Lutheran St. John's Evangelical Latheran ship a school sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. Community Vespers Zioa Reformed Church 7:30 p.m. Grace Evangelleal Lutheran church,
East Stroudsburg, Rev. W. F. Wander,
paster. Church school 9:45 [.a.m.;].
Worship II a. m.

St. Mark's Lutheran church, Minisink lills, Rev. Arthur Kleintop, pustor. Vorship 2:50 p. m.

Yaul's Sunday school 9:30; Wor-Holy Communion 10:30; St. 's, Scotrun: Worship, Holy Com-school at 9:55 a. m. Worship at 10 ou Sp.m., Sunday School 10 a.m. St. Paul's Lutheran church of Smith-field, Craigs Meadow: Sunday school 10 a.m. Vesper service 8 p.m.

Mennonite

Arlington Heights Chapel, Rev. Charles D. Whittaker, paster, Worship 9:30, Sunday school 10:30,

Mountainhome Methodist church, Rev. Hauserville Union (Marshall, pastor, Sunday school 9:30. Worship 10:45, YF 7 p.m. Worship 7:45 p.m. Wesley Brick and Saud Hill Metho dist church, Charles D. Whittaker, pas-tor. Worship, Wesley Brick 7 p.m. worship Sand Hill S p.m.

Delaware Water Gap Methodist church, Rev. John Carter, pastor. Church school 10, worship 11:15.

Pleasant Valley Lutheran charge, Laubach, postor, John's Effort; Worship 10:45; McComas Chapel; Worship 8:15 | 10:45; McComas Chapel; Worship 8 | gefistic Services 7:39 p. m.

S. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev. Harry C. Roof, minister. South Sterling: Church 10 a.m.; Sunday school 11. Hemiock Grove, Greentown: Sunday school 10. Worship 11:15: La Anne Sunday school 10. Worship 8 p. m.

Portland Methodist, Rev. John Car-ter, paster. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 11 s. m.

Tobyhanna Methodist church, Rev. Richard C. Devor, pastor, Church school 10 a. m. Worship II a. m. Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.

# Moravian church, Canadensis, Rev. G. F. Weinland, M.A., paster. Sunday school 9:45. Worship 11. Worship 7:30, Prayer meeting Wed. S p.m. Newfoundland charge, Rev. Freder-tek J. Fulmer, D.D., pastor. Newfound-land: Sunday school at 9:30, worship at 10:45. German Valley: Worship at 9:30. Prayer meeting Wed. 8 p. m.

Non-Denominational

Hauserville Union Chapel, William Marshall, pastor, Sunday school 10

Moravian

Pentecostal

## Pilgrim Holiness

Pilgrim Holiness, East Bangor, Rev. Bruce N. Hall, Th.B., pastor. Sunday school 10, Worship H a. m. 7 p. m. Y. Proples Society; 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service; Wed.: 7:38 p.

from a fishing trip to Canada. | Carpenter.

Shawnee Presbyterian church, Shaw-nee-on-Delaware, Robert M. Bradburn, paster. 10 a.m. Sundey school; wer-ship 11 a. m. Holy Communion.

First Presbyterian church Stronds-burg, Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, min-ship 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m. community vespers, Zion Reformed Church.

Bangor Presbyterian, Rev. Richar Rettew, pastor. Worship 10 a.m. Churc school 11 a. m. Worship 7:15 p. m.

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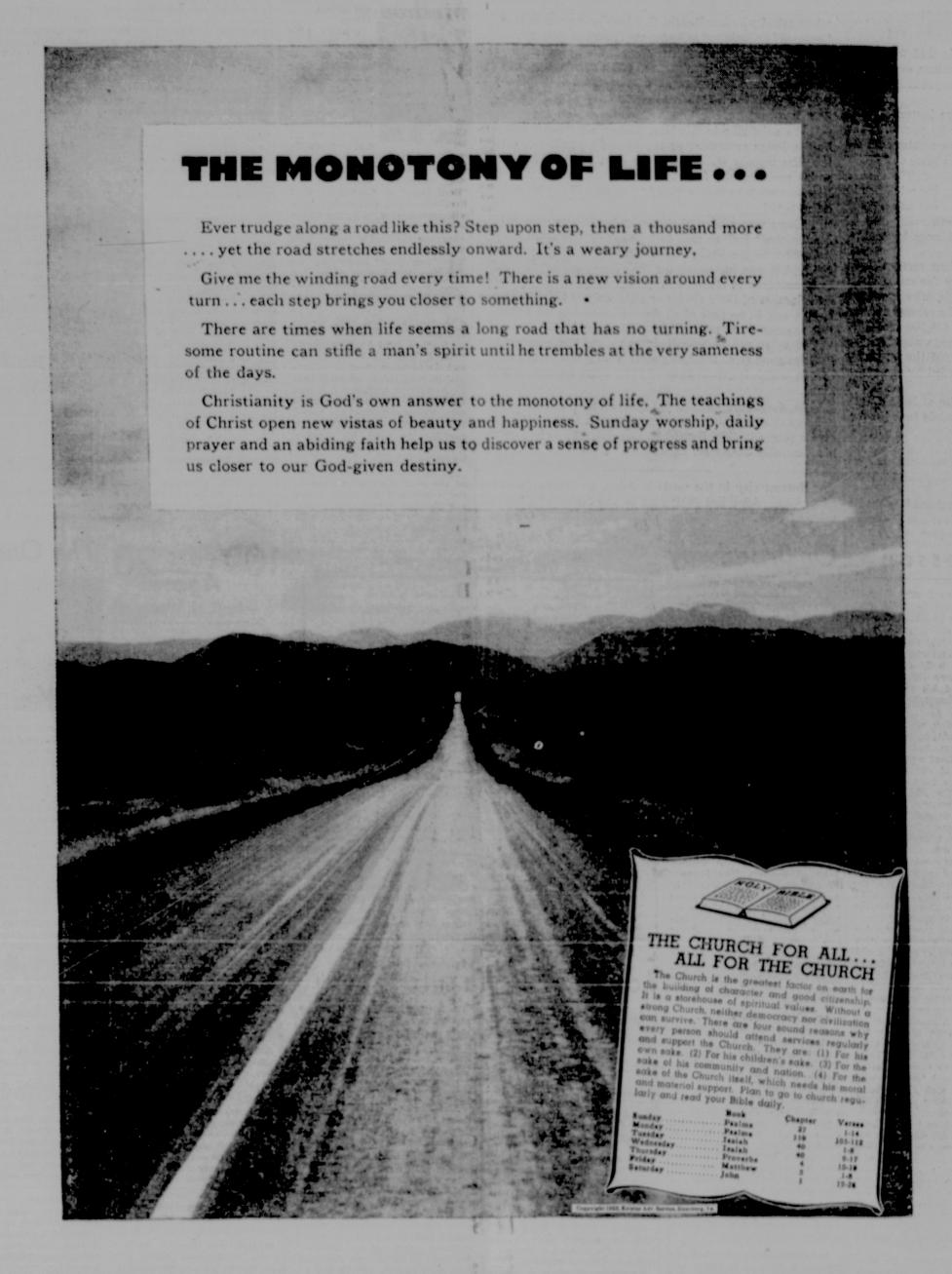
Zion Evangelical & Reformed church N. Eighth St., Rev. Frank H. Blatt, minister. Church school 9:45, 11 a.m. worship, YE meeting 6:45. Commu-nity vespers at 7:30 in this church. Services Keller's Church, Cherry Val-

St. John's Reformed church, Bangor, Rev. John Brumback, paster: Sunday school 2:55 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sunday 6:15

tors of Mrs. Reese's sister, Mrs. E.

m. Study Club, Weekday Mass

st. Vincent's R. C. Church, Fortland
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10:30 a.m. (Schedule to Labor Day).



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So it was this week with a Baltimore housewife who tary title. proved that she could be a good neighbor by providing the

do, under the circumstances, and surely no one can dispute called that? the correctness of the assumption. But how many men or women, less neighborly than was the Baltimore housewife, would have been that honest?

It is far too easy in these times when corruption in government has become a popular activity for many of us to by-pass the honest gesture. Mrs. Lewis, who answered the phone for her palsied neighbor, gave the correct answer to the quiz question and found the prize of \$16,500 available, could well have suggested that her legal rights would entitle her to the money because she had answered the question, and not the neighbor whose phone was called by the radio

Yet she put aside a temptation to claim at least a portion of the prize, and announced that she would turn it over to her suffering neighbor.

A good neighbor was Mrs. Lewis.

#### General or Mister

varied queries each day, so it took the latest one in stride volcanic rock.

when asked whether Dwight D. Eisenhower was to be called "general" or "mister" as he retires from the service.

Actually, said the department, it makes little or no difcalloused to its importance and its implications, so much so ference after an officer retires, but out of respect to the that when we read about a citizen who has put it into effect great military achievements of the man, it would be in keeping with the proprieties to keep on giving him the mili-

We subscribe to this idea. After all, when a man has winning answer on a radio quiz program for a palsy sufferer been a judge or senator or any one of a number of things, and then declaring she would turn over the prize of \$16,500 the title usually sticks with him even after he leaves the ing in all its curious ways. active assignment. So why not the same thing with Gen. One might say that this was the only honest thing to Eisenhower, who most certainly has earned the right to be

> There was a somewhat strained effort to start calling Ike "mister" just as soon as he took off his uniform upon his return to the United States slightly more than a month ago, but it was impossible for the correspondents and radio commentators to continue it. They would start out in the introduction of their stories or talks calling him Mr. Eisenhower, and in no time at all were abandoning the awkward and unaccustomed prefix in favor of the familiar "General."

It must not be forgotten that Gen. Einsenhower has just resigned from the Army after a long and distinguished neither Queen nor Parliament career, which began in June of 1911 when he entered West

So, forgetting politics for the moment and dismissing the recent convention from our thoughts temporarily, let's give a salute to Gen. Dwight D. Einsenhower as he receives his honorable discharge.

Hottest city in the world is Aden, on the southern tip of the most powerful women in The Department of the Army is accustomed to many of Arabia. Aden lies sweltering in the center of a bowl of

# These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



While the that when it came to an issue, fice and men in office act differtwo American she gave evidence of caring for ently than they did when they appeared altogether—that iis, in parties are en- Rumania sufficiently to seek carried through a policy fixed for Europe. The Russians are busy gaged in the means to avert its total absorp- them. Furthermore, the Western consolidating their empire and prolonged busi- tion within the Soviet Empire. ness of finding. With the removal of Ana Paukes, ial opinion, holding their breaths, sident elements. The tyrant's candidates for the last barrier to the destruc- as to how the election will even- grip is tighter on the Satellite the Presidency, world ed. oves in its

For instance, in Great Britain the sensational matter of the "Red Dean" of Canterbury stirred anger and excitement. This rgyman went to Soviet China and returned to his own country charging the United States with the spread of germs in Korea. The "Red Dean" insists that he has the evidence to prove the case. He accepts Soviet propaganda as gospel proof on all sub-

dismissed from his office, but it was found that constitutionally can do anything about this Marcist prelate. It was proposed that side. Unless some means is found, this Marxist propagandist will be on one will want to. continue to harm his country and ours from the sanctuary at

In Rumania, Ana Pauker, one a worshipful follower of Stalin, has finally met the inevitable preferred to Taft, it is obvious- American election interlude may letter days for Rogers!

tion of Rumania has been remov-

Just as a Russian general of time. Polish origin was placed at the empire roll on.

In Korea, the war and the casualties continue. And the sporadically. There is no longer much to talk about, the subject having been exhausted. Nevertheless, the talking and the fighting go on simultaneously and hopeless-, perhaps to prevent even more intensive fighting. President Truman had hoped to get the Korean War out of the way before the Presidential campaign. In this he has failed and we have it with us to be used as an issue he be held for treason, but it was by any candidate who wants to found that the law was on his delve into the mistaken Truman-Marshall- Acheson policies. May-

In Western Europe, there is the world and for many years outcome. While throughout nor Soviet Russia, however, re- in the form of a wave of recog-

Europeans are already, in editor- purging their own ranks of distually go. In a word, they are countries which, in the imperial using this interlude to mark process, are being reduced to

European political doctrine head of Poland, thus tying that has, since Charlemagne, been country into the Empire, so Ru- based on a theory of a balance mania will now be made into a of power among the European Russian province, The wheels of countries. In this category, Russia was generally regarded certainly up to the Napoleonic Wars and the emergence of Alextruce talks also continue, rather ander I-as non-European. For most of European history, the United States did not exist at all, and as a mater of historic significance. the United States Stop Me played little or no part in the affairs of Europe until the Administration of Woodrow Wil-

caught between two non-European giants, Soviet Russia and the United States, whose concepts of politics and war, differing as followed like any other starrelated to the course of European history. It is, for the Western Europeans, not so much a quessomething of a standstill. The tion of which way to turn as it his way home from the studie Western Europeans are undoubt- is that perhaps by not doing any- just to get an occasional glimpse edly waiting on the American thing, they could save them- of Miss Garbo, and once in a Presidential campaign and its selves. Neither the United States while he'd get an extra dividend Western Europe Eisenhower was jects indecision or inaction. The nition from her. Those were ref-

fate of all old Bolsheviks. Ana ly recognized by experienced give Western Europe a breath-

War talk seems to have disprovinces. It is to continue and complete this process that Stalin requires peace, and as long as he has peace he can gain in strength. For Stalin, therefore, the next six months of American preoccupation with its own Presidency is a period of respite.

# Try And -by Bennet Cerf

Will Rodgers, always down to Now, Western Europe is earth and allergic to phony glamour, neverless had one "dream girl" whose doings he they do from each other, are un- struck citizen. Her name was Greta Garbo. Will went six blocks out of his way every night on

# Sunday School Lesson

Scripture-Judges 6:1-8:28 By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

which we are becoming very fa- consumed.

It is sad commentary on the moral state of our beloved nation fanties discovered it, they wanted when we learn of such things, to slay Gideon, but his father but we must consider that no told them if Baal was a god, let matter how deplorable they are. him come and defend himself, there are many, many more fine, God-fearing people who serve sincerely and honestly.

In the time in which our less the valley of Jezreel." son is placed, almost a whole nation had fallen into evil ways. To many Jehovah was a name only. They had forgotten the past. how He had led His people from slavery, through great privations, and given them a land of their own, They "fell into evil ways," and angered God.

The Midianites, a tribe descended from Abraham through Keturah (Gen. 25:2), occupied the northern extremity of the Red Sea, but must have extended into what we call Moab. They oppressed the children of Israel terribly, destroying their crops and livestock, literally starving them until they were forced to in caves.

and begged Him to save them. raised up a strong person to lead within the pitchers. His people and to overcome their

Gideon, son of Joash, a humble man who, when we first read of do, shall ye do." him was threshing wheat in a secluded place, hoping to be able

to hide it from the Midianties. An angel of the Lord appeared to Gideon, and hailed him with: "The Lord is with thee, thou mighty man of valor."

Gideon must have been startled diately asked the angel why, if the Lord was with His people, they should be suffering so. Had He forsaken them?

"And the Lord looked upon him, and said, Go in this thy might, and thou shalt save Isarel from the hand of the Midianties: have I not sent thee?"

Gideon demurred. He said he belonged to a poor family, "and I am least in my father's house." "Surely I will be with thee, and thou shalt smite the Midianties as one man," the Lord answered. Gideon had doubts about the from Jehovah, so the angel performed a miracle to convince

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had broth poured over them, It flamed with fire from the rock Corruption is a word with on which is was placed and was

miliar-especially "corruption in ... That same night the Lord told high places." Some men, trusted Gideon to overthrow the idol, with the nation's business, are Baal, and to build an altar to tempted to cheat when they see Him on the place where Baal had a way to make money and are stood. He and his servants did not too scrupulous in their char- it at night because he feared his

> In the morning, when the Midand they were then quiet.

"Then all the Midianties and Amelekites together pitched in

The Lord was with Gideon in this extremity. Gideon called for help to the different tribes of Israel and they responded by the fhousands, and pitched "beside the well of Harod; so that the host of the Midfanties were on the north side of them, by the hill of Moreh, in the valley.

The Lord said there were too many Israelites, and Gideon was to tell as many as were afraid and wanted to leave to go home. Twenty-two thousand left, but still the Lord said there were to many for the army he wanted to overcome the Midianties.

At last, by a peculiar test, of

lanites thought they were surrounded and fled in terror. So the Lord once more saved His erring people and after that they wanted Gideon to be their king. and his sons after him, but he refused, but "The country was in quietness forty years in the days Memory Verse-"Teach me Thy

way, O Jehovah; and lead me in a plain path."-Psalm 27:11,

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On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

Column



for the Candidates Fate frequently plays crued, little jokes. Men whose names have become hallowed by time - have endured incred-

ible misfortune and hostility during their lifetime. The echoes of the past inspire a devilish laughter . . . The saga of ex-Presidents offers recurring evidence of this somber nenon. Roads leading to the White House resound with tumultuous parades. But the paths from it often reach a martyr's grave or the shadowy trail of despair. The intensity of the drama is heightened by a stark contrast: Supreme honor touched with personal sorrow. Since pathos and irony are the prime elements of profound drama-the incidents involving

retired Chief Executives contain

the qualities of high tragedy . It is a drama unique in one respect: The show inevitably survives the star. Thomas Jefferson's career exwhich we haven't space to tell emplified a stern and simple here, but must be read, the army truth: Glory is the treasure of was reduced to 300 men. These history but it cannot buy bread were divided into three groups . . . His legacy to the American trouble they recalled Jehovah of 100 each, and "armed" with people is beyond the power of a trumpet in each man's hand, monetary reward . . . Neverless, In this time of stress, Jehovah an empty pitcher and lamps his tragic final days offer ironic "And he said unto them, Look nature . . . Shortly after retiring

comment on the vagaries of on me and do likewise; and, be- from public service Jefferson hold, when I come to the outside went bankrupt . . . His inability of the camp, it shall be that, as I to repay a loan goaded his foes into demanding that the aged And so it happened. At the patriot pay the legal penalty . . . signal all the men broke the The generosity of friends, howpitchers, the lamps flared out ever, rescued Jefferson from the into the night, the trumpets blew disgrace of a prison term and the and all the soldiers shouted, "The complete humiliation of abject

> An ex-President who had the rare good fortune to retain the people's affection was Andrew Jackson . . . When he left the White House his tremendous personal popularity was not only intact but strengthened . . . His journey home was a series of thunderous public ovations, and the ardor of the public remained onstant as long as he lived . . . Old Hickory's story isn't completely happy . . . A lifetime of service to his country shattered his health . . . When the ailing old warrior returned to Tennessee he carried his entire fortune in his pocket: \$90.

Sadness has many forms, but Ingratitude inspires the deepest struck down by cancer . . . He deanguish. George Washington retired from public life with a of his life to penning his classic weariness and heavy heart that memoirs . . . It was a frantic race not even the serenity of Mount Vernon could alleviate . . . His income from the book would propurity of patriotism has never been matched and his courage was above reproach-yet he went mental task a week before he out of office accompanied by the passed. harsh sounds of vituperation . . . The abuse streamed from political foes and was echoed by newsfeeling can be gauged by this: When a Congressional committee his lifetime. attempted to draft a polite reply to his Farewell Address-numer. ous dissenters refused to vote their thanks. They used the occasion to renew their attacks against the retired Chief Ex-

ecutive. The following is typical of the editorial comment that came in the wake of the Farewell Address: "If ever there was a period of rejoicing, this is the moment. Every heart in unison with the freedom and happiness of the people ought to beat High with exultation that the name of Washington from this day ceases to give currency to politi-

The pinnacle is a lonely station ster,

WILL HE CO-OPERATE?



# Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis



because in the old days circumstances did not make them For instance, such as the e om paratively recent proverb

"Once a sucker, always a sucker. In the old days they didn't have proverbs like that; at least I can't think of any right now. Maybe in those days people

weren't perpetual suckers. Another proverb which gould book on the subject is "Incentive is the mother of ambition."

for the above thoughts if they the reasons so many shopkeepers can be called thoughts. I'll tell you what it is. Per-

and the fall is always hazardous. war trophies in an effort to compensate those who had lost their savings supporting his commercial venture . . . The sorrow was voted the last agonizing months with death-for Grant hoped the family. He completed his monu-

The memoirs represented the crowning irony of his life. Mrs. Grant received over a half-milpapers . . . The extent of ill- lion dollars in royalties. More than her husband earned during

> John Adams left office a harto witness Jefferson's inauguration and never forgave his political opponents for what he considered unjust attacks. Not even in the White House dispelled his Jefferson, died on the day Americans celebrate their most blessed event-July 4th . . . The badge of honor was the sole possession of Madison and Monroe when they retired from the White House. During the last years of her life the widowed Dolly Madison's survival depended on the food gifts presented by Dan Web-

A friend of ours needed a new

ot of proverbs refrigertor. So she went to a nearby store been coined as and the proprietor fell all over probably her. He had wonderful bargains. Here was one that had everything.

And it had JUST been reduced from \$400. to \$399.98. (The figures are mine. I don't remember the exact ones. But it was a colossal reduction just like this one.)

No woman can resist a bargain. So she told the man she'd think it over and let him know. "Thinking it over" with a woman means "comparison shopwell be incorporated in any ping." She goes to six or eight different stores and sees whether she can't do better than what the Naturally there is a reason first man offered. (That's one of

go crazy.) Well, she found out that that haps it has a familiar ring to it. \$399.98 refrigerator was a preity

good proposition. In the meantime, the store had Misfortune was Grant's constant phoned her several times, had despairing companion after leav- sent a salesman to her house, ing the White House . . . Failure offering her a free demonstrain private business burdened him tion, had mailed beautifully with staggering debts. Always an illustrated sales literature and honorable man, he pawned his done every other possible thing to clinch the sale.

So she bought. Her husband made out a check in full. The refrigator came. It was intensified when Grant was installed. The man took out the old refrigerator (she got a small dress sprayed with something allowance on it) and everybody looked at the new acquisition in awe and admiration.

b-z-z-z and a ker-plup and a outdoor scene that is being filmvide adequate support for his b-a-n-g-and the darn thing ed indoors. She grabs a small The woman called up the circles like a child in a play-

> gold border) on the box. Would he send a man over IMMEDIATE-He would, he said "Immediate-

Twenty-four hours later the

to the factory for a new one. That was two weeks ago. So the distinction of seeing his son far no sign of the new motor. The woman asked the store- long one with Gene Kelly in bitterness ... Fittingly, Adams | keeper to send her another re- "Singing' in the Rain," the dance and his Revolutionary comrade, frigerator, Sorry, he didn't have tells a little pantomimic story, any. But there was a new order "I'd much rather do a routine on the way. It should have been that tells a story," she says,

there long ago. The new order has not arrived

pened in this heat. .... 04.2143434

10 Years 20 The Once Over

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago Glen Brook-The first dance of the 1942 season will be held at Glen Brook Country Club, with lavish entertainment. The temperature, around 90, did not keep these golfers from playing Horlacher, Harry Hoffner, Chris Hoover, Frank Rowe, Dr. Paul by selfish capitalists, warmong- and other evil spirits. Shiffer, Leon Pearsall, Christy Clarence Rubow and

Robert A. Bixler. Recreation-The E. S. Junior High School recreation classes, directed by Miss Katherine Pontius, are entering the fourth week. A few of the winners are Raymond O'Melko, Richard Henning, John Hollis, Betty Heiss, Louise Liljenstein, Margaret Miller, Charles Clapper, Susan Brown, Elizabeth Tewksbury. Howard Warrick, Lulu Kile, Carol Parton, F. Coffman, S. Walter, James Owens, Harry Shields, David Heller, Kenneth Maynard and John Hollis.

Visit Camp-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stout motored to Fort Dix to visit friends in the camp.

20 Years Ago

Rhodes is chairman of a legis- intimidate delegates and candi- bearers at \$25, no time paylative committee to assist state dates. Harry Truman, mult-milofficials in a plan to revise the lionaire pianist, was kidnapped state school code.

Charles Canner, E. S., celebrated wear an "I Like Kefauver" buttheir 55th wedding anniversary, and a few days later their daughter, celebrated her 21st wedding anniversary (Mr. and Mrs. Earl Primrose).

Sciota-A. L. Dennis, Robert Jones and Lawrence Dennis, of Sciota, were guests of Tall Cedars at Phillipsburg, N. J.

Milford-The Women's Society of the Presbyterian Church will Mrs. C. Bull and Mrs. Claire,

### Hollywood -by Gene Handsaker

Hollywood-Glimpeses of Glam-Cyd Charisse doing a 10-second

installment of an elaborate dance number in "Sombrero." She's a mesa maiden bent on suicide at this point because she thinks she caused her brother's death. She wears a clinging jersey that gives it luster in the simulated moonlight. Two wind machines blow her dress, her Then suddenly there was a hair, and the shrubbery in this sapling and swings around it in storekeeper. There was a guaran- ground. She falls over backwards tee (in beautiful lettering and a to the ground, the sapling bending with her.

A rehearsal, three takes, and they have it. Cyd slouches in a canvas chair and points out that the artificial ground is really carpeting sprayed with earthried and gloomy man. He refused repair man arrived. Sorry, there colored paint. The paint has was a defective motor in the made it hard and scratchy, and darn thing. They'd have to send she points to several bruises and scratches it has made on her

In the present scene, like her "than just dance."

Bobby Van, 23-year-old comic dancer now starring with Fortunately the family has a Jane Powell in "Small Town deep freezer. Otherwise you can Girl." His real name is Robert imagine what might have hap- Jack King. In vaudeville he tried out a succession of names: Bobby Moral: Never PAY for any. King, Bobby Roberts, Bobby Allen, thing until you've tested it. Bobby Irwin. Finally his sister, a

Explains

All Elmer Twit-Pravda:

of their hands, Jay Gould, Jim

as Senator Russell. School Code - Chester H hourly raids and ambuscades to 80 cents a banner and sell to the last night, taken to a hotel room Anniversaries - Mr. and Mrs. and forced at point of a gun to ton for almost fifteen minutes. It almost killed him.

"Lake Michigan is full of super yachts on which the tycoons travel to conventions. Tonight

Van Johnson fan, suggested Bobby Van. That name he has decided to keep . . Broderick Crawford and Claire

Trevor vocalizing together in "Stop, You're Killing Me." Claire meet in the church parlor with kidded me, "We're the new Nelson Eddy-Jeanette MacDonald team." They also do some hoofing in the picture. Brod remarked that the studio expects an Astaire Hayworth, performance. And Claire chimed in: "They'd have six weeks to rehearse a number We have two days." .

Impression: Lots of our glamor stars could take lessons in poise from Pia Lindstrom. Lawyers' questions and photographers' flashbulbs failed to fluster this smiling, pretty 13-year-old in the court hassle between her mother. Igrid Bergman and her father. Dr. Peter Lindstrom.

the Chicago waterfront was closed to new arrivals over 150 feet on the waterline. This may bring a showdown on the floor of the chell insists he Convention. The whole thing is has received a farce, as the tickets for both the following parties were made up months report from ago at a secret meeting of industrialists in a dark cave. This ses-"The Demo- sion was attended by the top cratic Party is figures of industry, 150 exploiters going into con- of the masses, 50 ogres, 600 novention with torious gangsters named 'Butch' their favorite game: Dr. A. J. the proceedings as bogus as the and a large delegation of imps, Republican and as fully directed harpies, ghouls, afreets, demore-

-by H. I. Phillips

ers, exploitors and agents of Music, used as an opiate of the Wall Street. As at the previous people, plays a conspicuous part session, every other man you in an American convention, the meet in Chicago is a duPont, a bands being chosen by the Steel Morgan, a Rockefeller or a Whit- Trust and the vocalists by the ney, as these millionaire families oil industry. This control is rehave both parties in the hollow flected in the choice of selections, 'Be Anything, But Be Mine' a Fiske, Diamond Jim Brady, An- song constituting the theme drew Carnegie, Charles Schwab, song of avaricious vested interand Hetty Green have taken the ests, 'Kiss of Firestone' and largest suite in the Chicago hotel. 'Please , Mr. Sun Oil.' In the Averell Harriman, one of the streets of Chicago at all hours candidates, is really E. H. Har- can be seen great throngs parad-Timan, a notorious railroad mag- ing as they rehearse for demonnate. Estes Kefauver, as is well strations during the nominating known everywhere, is J. Mason speeches, all written by Standard Blodgett, the oil baron, Adlai Oil of New Jersey. These rehear-Stevenson is king of the steel sals are directed by a committee tycoons, owns a string of 42 of 400 vice-presidents representnewspapers and sleeps in the ing the copper, brass, steel, iron mint. There is no such person and textile industries. The demonstration groups carry huge "American gangsters are a banners which Wall Street inpowerful factor and there are terests manfacture at a cost of

> "A great pretense is made of carrying the convention to the homes of the people by video, but it is a well-known fact that television cameras are not allowed in the hall and that the televised scenes are from studios operated by General Motors, with Hollywood actors performing according to a script by U. S. Steel. There is fighting in the streets over the Southern question. That the South will secede is obvious. Fort Sumpter was fired on last night. Lincoln will have to go, probably by the fifth ballot, even if Harriet Beecher Stowe holds the Illinois delegation intact for William Jennings Bryan. This will again expose U. N. to the world for what

Vanishing Americanism "You can't parade on this beach like that." "Let's stay home where we

can really keep cool." "Here's a nickle, run over to Mulligan's and get a pail of

Sicily, with 9,927 square miles is the largest island in the Medi terranean.

-By E. Simms Campbel



"Wait . . . I MAY have a room on the sixth floor. The chap's wife has just gone home to her mother.'

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If MIGHT HAVE BEEN SERIOUS-but it wasn't. The traffic hassle shown above occurred yesterday delphia; Mrs. James Howard, Alafternoon on Lackawanna Trail when the driver of the trailer truck swerved to avoid hitting the rear of lentown; Mrs. Howard Transue, a second truck (not shown here), then attempted to pull back too fast to avoid a collision with the car. Minisink Hills; Mrs. Frank Singer, The auto ran into the rear end of the trailer which had gone off the highway on the wrong side.

# Two Trucks, Sedan Crash

Three vehicles staged a mino

Stroudsburg State Police said the following were involved in the

Louis Scialpi, 37, of Scranton. Chales Albert Shaw, 42, of Dun-

Hahn, 61, Cresco, RD1. Police said Scialpi, coming south

pi, swerved to avoid hitting the rear end of his vehicle, then swerved of the mistakes they (the GOP) drainage of anthracite mine water rear end of his vehicle, then swung made," back to the left to avoid hitting

and was extended out on the pave- tion's TV screen.

### Two Slash Each Other To Death

ed each other to death in a 12minute street duel with pocket the TV networks themselves was afraid to try to intervene.

Police were not immediately able the noble profile once in awhile to ascertain the cause of the fight.

# Hospital Notes

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Strunk, Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and Mrs. Markley Bloss, Tan-

Admitted

Mrs. Gladys Gilmore, Delaware vain at the previous convention. Water Gap; Richard Burch, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Alice Green, Efgyl; Janet Counterman, Strouds- they're being asked to "keep their

Discharged

Charles Chase, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jean McNey, and son, Marshalls Creek; Mrs. Edna Widmer and daughter, Stroudsburg Frank Lanterman, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Dunkelberger, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Mosteller, Saylorsburg; Marian Weisenfeld, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Marjorie Sesscini, Pocono Lake; Mrs. Alice Wilgus, Stroudsburg.

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# Democratic Radio-Television Committee Hops To Avoid Three vehicles staged a minor Some Mistake Made By GOP accident at 12:50 p.m. yesterday on

When the Democrats open their Truck-trailer No. 1, operated by earth" next Monday video fans

"At least that's the hope of the A sedan driven by Sarah J. National Democratic Committee and its radio and television co-

the car, went across the road and As most televiewers are aware, the Republicans came in for an

New York, (A) Two men slash- sets off and go to bed.

Another criticism launched by by way of Pottsville.

Hayward, 40, Negroes. The duel took place in front of an apartment house at 26 West 140th Street, where both men lived.

If such a camera had been allowed, the TV technicians pointed out, it would have permitted a better "variety" of shots of the deliver that the cost of such a tunnel could be estimated roughly at between 1½ and 1½ million deliver. chance to see something other than

> The Democrats-if their press elations staff has its way will go a long way toward alleviating

some of these sore spots. Current plans, for example, call for a 15-minute limitation on nominating speeches thereby tak-

important "front-view" camera Bartonsville, Pa. Tel. Stbg. 3680-J-1 setup the networks pleaded for in

Delegates to the convention are fort; Mrs. Louise Sandt, Mount also being warned about their Bethel; Mrs. Ada Lugg, Pen Ar- "possible appearance" on TV-

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eyes" on the convention activity

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when the Democrats open their version of "the greatest show on Mine Water Truck-trailer No. 2, operated by changes made. will find there have been some Tunnel Held Feasible

Washington, (A) The Bureau burg. A hint of things to come was of Mines Issued a preliminary reon Route 611, turned into Mikels given yesterday by members of the Motors to make a delivery.

There were, for example, too coal regions of Northeastern Penn- burst,

when the majority of the TV set tractor to sink diamond-drill holes tling the building yesterday. getting tired of oratory but were vals along a route between Glen Lancaster Cattle still too interested in a possible Lyon in Luzerne County, Pa., to. nomination or ballot to turn their a point below the Conowingo, Md., Dam on the Susquehanna River

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Mrs. Alice Peechatka, 82. hursday in Napa Hospital, Napa, Calif. She had been in failing health

Mrs. Peechatka leaves a total the was the daughter of Reube and Amanda Keiper, Monroe Cour in August, 1950 to live with her

She was a member of St. John' Surviving are 12 children, Mr. Samuel Ziegler, Fort Worth, Texas: Mrs. Florence Ronco, Phillip burg, N.J.; Mrs. John Smith, Mo-Pocono; Mrs. Ervin Angle, Portland; Mrs. Ervin Smith, Strouds dersville; Mrs. Grant Culp, Phila-Vallejo, Calif.

Also surviving are three sisters, and out of Korea. grandchildren; a number of nieces anics at Chanute AFB, Ill.

Mrs. Peechatka's body will ar- erseas duty on May 8. Friends in modified form of Buddhisn California. Friends may pay their following address respects at the funeral home Mon- A/3c James R. Butz, A. F.

day from 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral services will be held APO 963, Box 198, c/o Postmaster, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at Lanterman San Francisco, Calif. funeral home, Rev. Peter N. Wohlsen officiating. Interment will be in Laurelwood Cemetery, Strouds-

# Is Disrupted

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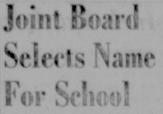
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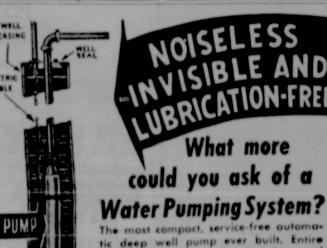
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# **Employment Total Fixed** At 17,000

by the Pennsylvania State Employment Service is 17,000 persons, the first Labor Market letter issued by the East Stroudsburg of fice by Jack Muschock, manager disclosed yesterday.

The entire list of unem In the area is currently estimated at between 700 and 800.

Labor demand is especially at this time as the resorts reach peak in their seasonal employ ment requests. Need remains constant for chambermaids, cooks kitchen helpers, dishwashers, social directors and camp counselors,

Automobile mechanics are also in demand,

Mr. Muschock said the Labo Market survey letter is intended as an additional service to employers, workers and organizations of the Monroe and Pike County segment of the Pocono area. I will be issued bi-monthy to out line employment trends, industria developments and services avail able through the local PSES of fice. Mr. Muschack invites com ments and auggestions regarding content or any other aspect of the

report. The manager said the estimated distribution of the estimated 17,000 employment factor, based on preliminary reports from region employers and other data supplied

Service industries which include hotels, camps, etc., 5,500 persons. Wholesale and retail trade and agriculture, 1,600 each.

Textiles and apparel manufacturing, 1,300, and fabricated metal products, 1,200, with all others rep resenting 5,800.

The report notes that while nor mally regarded as a resort area, the production of fabricated meta products, textiles and apparel, and other diversified manufacturing in the Pocono Mountains region are equally important and provide a livelihood for approximately one third of the region's permanent

In the labor supply and demand study of the first Labor Market

letter, these facts are developed A survey of the 392 persons currently seeking employment through the facilities of the East Strouds burg PSES office reveals they possess these characteristics:

Some 199 or approximately 50 per cent are males. About 25 per cent of the males and 28 per cent of the females are under 21 years

About 75 per cent of the total are under 45 years of age.

Only 3.5 per cent of the males and 2.6 per cent of the females are 65 years of age and over.

The report says it is reasonable to assume that the characteristics of the entire group of unemployed in this area currently estimated at between 700 and 800, excluding temporary layoffs, are consonan with those of the registered labor

# **Platforms** Ambiguous

Since no candidate for the vice-presidency received a major ity of the electoral votes, the Senate called a special session on Feb. 8, 1837, and chose the Demo cratic candidate, Richard M. Johnson over his leading rival, Francis Granger. Whether the "platform" was the

decisive issue in the 1836 election one thing is clear by comparison Party platforms have becon huge, complex and ambiguou

since their inception. The "plat form" is many times cut to fit half-dozen candidates.

Filling the requirements of a number of men is a difficult thing to do-especially in one docu-

It is now accepted that if an issue is basically "hot," it must be skirted in such a manner as to allow for what is called "in terpretation" to the voter by the become more and more obtuse

For those who yearn for the "good old days" there are many arguments to substantiate a call or a return to simplicity.

Or, in the words of anothe

two fellers up and get one of 'en to say 'Ah'm fer it' and t'othe feller to say 'I'm agin it' and ther let everybody vote.

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An elderly Poplar Valley man, Mr. Brewer was in the process proved he had earned the reputakilled a rattlesnake yesterday with of turning to quiet the dog when tion when he pulled up the gun, he heard an ominous rattle.

Horace Brewer, who recently celebrated his 80th birthday, was sitting under an apple tree when Horace Brewer.

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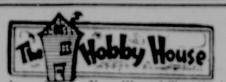
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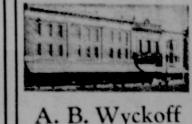
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# Life of Riley

Sports Editor

That settlement between the Tobyhanna club of the Pocono Mountains League and the Tobyhanna entry in the Pocono Mountain Association hasn't been made as yet, due to the fact that Harold Kresge, who was named by the Pocono Mountains League to act as referee in the ciation hasn't been made as yet, due to the fact that Harold Kresge, who scrap, has been having a tough time in finding the complete list of officers of the Tobyhanna club, of the Pocono Mountains League, so the former Pocono Mountains League president informed this column last night. However, Kresge went on to say that he would hold a meeting between officials of the two clubs, as soon as all officers can be found and brought together, probably next week.

The dispute between the two teams deals with equipment and a certain amount of money. The division among the players of the Tobyhanna-Pocono Lake areas came about when the two communities backed one entry in the Pocono Mountains League and Tobyhanna placed a club in the Pocono Mountain Association. If the officially elected officers of both clubs would meet with Kresge, or at least let him know who the missing officers are, the dispute may be settled in the very near future and to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Members of the Pocono Mountains League, already scheduled to hear at least one protest at the Pohopoko Hotel, in Effort, will be 16 victories against only three de called upon to at least listen to, and answer if possible, a few questions feats had complained from time to put to the body by Kresge on Monday. Harold will state, so he informed this column last night, that two names on the list of officers claim that they not only aren't officers of the Tobyhanna team, but

Kresge had planned a meeting of team officers for some time next week, but when he found the apparent lack of such officials, the meeting became uncertain. However, as stated above, if the true officers of the Tobyhanna entry in the Pocono Mountains League contact Kresge between now and Monday, a lot of arguing and unnecessary trouble can be avoided. The planned meeting can then be held and members of the league will be able to sidestep one of three possible headaches on Monday, at the circuit's regular monthly meeting.

Little Bigger League baseball got off to a flying start in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg yesterday, at which time two games attracted large crowds and displayed a brand of fine baseball for youngsters from he was scheduled to pitch in the 18 through 15 years of age. Comment following the two evenly con- second game of a twi-night twin tested games, as far as this writer knows, consisted of nothing but bill against the St. Louis Browns. praise for the program.

However, the umpiring situation still remains troublesome, in numbers that is, at Gordon Giffels field. Doug Schoonover, players agent, informed this column last night that a sufficient number of arbitrators have been obtained for games played at the East Stroudsburg Playground, but not at Giffels field, Schoonover pointed out that the men-in-blue will be completely outfitted and that games are played only on Friday and Saturday of each week. Interested parties are asked to contact Schoonover at the Stroudsburg Playground through the week.

Now that the grandstand is torn down at Giffels field, but certainly not cleaned up, the creek running between home plate and the shower pounds. rooms will prove a graveyard for baseballs during games played at the W. Main St. ballyard, at least until the situation is remedied. Accord- pounds," he declared, aghast. "I 197, 19 strokes off par, to carry ing to a statement given this writer by Joe Ribeldi, one of the oper- know I weigh more than that. I'm into the fourth and final round ators of the West End Speedway, the local area still has two stock not a freak." car racing tracks and not one as reported the other day in these same

## Pocono Mountains League To Feature Full Slate Of Games

All 10 Pocono Mountains League teams return to single game ac ome played tomorrow is scheduled to get under way at 2 p. m. The remainder of the league will be out to gang up on Kunkletown

once again, as Kunkletown, win-Shawnees

Lake Harmony and West End A. the air. Miss Patsy Lee and Miss Ade- C., two of the most improved clubs

Mrs. R. Keedick and Mrs. Mas- Township High School field, in Po- Brooklyn won the game 2-1. ters, Delawares, won over Mrs. cono Pines. Dresden and Mrs. George Robinson Shawnees, 2-1, and Mrs. Gordon Dropo's Homer Savage and Mrs. Robert Bixler, Delawares, took the measure of Mrs. Olaf Pederson and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. John Stublefield, Shawnees, Detroit Tigers edged the Philadels to 11 games. in a 3-0 victory over Miss Young phia Athletics 2 to 1 despite a five and Miss Carro

John Stubblefield and A. J. Peck. Kucab. Shawnees, opened the men's division with a 3-0 victory over Col. Gordon Savage and Tony Marvin, Delawares. E. Temple and D. Pase, the pitcher's own throwing error. Ralph Kiner accounted for the pitcher's own throwing error. Ralph Kiner accounted for the Delawares of the pitcher's own throwing error. Pirates' first run in the fourth of the pitcher's own throwing error. Delawares, combined to down Tommy Cullen and E. Bingham, Delawares, 2-1, while Dr. T. Abbott and R. L. Hohe, Shawnees, combined to win over A. Dunn and P. wild to second, the ball going into

awares, triumphed over E. Quinn Detroit . and J. Meeker, Shawnees, two and one-half to one-half point. A. Mc- Signs Football Contract pitcher Harry Fisher to ground "Tag Day" being held by the local Bride and Jr Prassas, Shawnees, Los Angeles, A - Capt. Bob out. Welsh and W. Nedle, Shawnees, back of the champion Los Angeles rain. wound up the action with a two Rams yesterday at a salary that Three Pirate errors helped make and one-half to one-half nod over makes him one of the highest paid the Dodgers' work easy.

# Shantz Still

American Loop

with the Detroit Tigers to satisfy neight and weight.

and one-half.

Teammates and fans were ready to humor the little guy with the great big curve ball but they still wondered just how big-or small he really was.

Issue

To settle the issue, the A's man agement arranged to have a scale night for an official weighing cerenony. But Bobby balked because

The weighing-in was carried over to last night and the scene shifted from home plate to the A's dressing room. Bobby didn't want to appear stripped down before a group of fans from Pottstown, Pa. group of fans from Pottstown, Pa., Palmer, neiped the short, tacular putter, toured the short.

Shantz got back on the scales

for a second try.

peared satisfied. The weight issue settled, a read- than par.

### Robinson, Cox ner of both the regular season and Draw Fines playoff title last year, currently

celebration. The Shawnees fin-ished yesterday's matches between Analomink and Reeders, both in game after he protested a play in

Replacement

and Dr. Katherine Quinn, of the Delawares, took the measure of Tannersville, fresh from a double There was no official announce- 2:15 p.m., EDT. Mrs. S. Phillips and Mrs. Weeden, victory over Analomink, is sched- ment as to why Cox was arguing Shawnees, two and one-half to one- uled to clash with Tobyhanna-Po- with Guglielmo. It was believed he cono Lake, at the Tobyhanna took up Robinson's protest.

### Dodgers Clip Pirates, 6-2

Paterson Jr., Shawnees, by an Philadelphia A fourth in place Dodgers defeated the last could be sent to Indianapolis. | the Pocono Mountains League will blasting the Indians for a 9-2 vice ning homer by big Walt Dropo place Pittsburgh Pirates 6-2 last | Lopez planned to start Jones last take place at the Pohopoko Hotel, tory with a 13-hit attack. The final match for the women offset an eighth inning four-base night to run their consecutive night in the opener of a three- in Effort, on Monday. featured Mrs. Thomas Cuilen and blow by Eddie Joost tonight as the winning streak over the tailenders game series with the Boston Red

hit pitching performance by start- Billy Loes, although relieved in er Harry Byrd and reliefer Johnny the ninth when the Bucs scored Legion To Hold their second run, received credit

bined to win over A. Dunn and P. wild to second, the ball going into three singles. With one run in, home today at 4 p.m. rassas, 3-0.
S. Phillips and F. Nunnery, Del. Philadelphia 000 000 010 1 7 0 out Joe Black came in to snuff

T. J. Sullivan and W. Bove, Dela- players in the National Football Brooklyn ...... 110 011 110-6 10 0 Senators Win |Pittsburgh .....000 100 001-2 6 :

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have never served in that capacity. Kresge will also bring to the floor and 165 and that he stood between SAFE—Gary "Jeep" Peckman, pitcher for International Boiler, is shown above sliding safely into third? nt least two other items of interest, both of which play a part in the five feet seven and five feet ten base in yesterday's Little Bigger League game with Line Material at Gordon Giffels field. Dick Hintze, Line Material third baseman, is pictured making the tag too late. IBW went on to win by a 6-5 count.

# Palmer Leads Field In Canadian Open

He went on to win that game for Palmer from North Carolina, his 16th decision of the campaign. shooting the three hottest conse-

tricky St. Charles Golf and Coun-The midget southpaw tipped the try Club course yesterday with a beam at what appeared to be 135 six-under-par 66 to go with his opening 66 and his second-round 65. cheating me a few He finished with a 54-hole total of

Nearest Rival

His nearest rival was Doug Ford The indicator indicated 193 and of Harrison, N. Y., who shot a 67 one-half this time and Shantz ap- to go with his opening rounds of 69-69 for 205, 11 strokes better

ng taken on Shantz's height Three players tied at 206 Skee showed five feet six and one. Riegel of Tulsa who slipped to 71 from 66-69, blond Dick Mayer ( St. Petersburg, Fla., with 67, 69-70 and "Dutch" Harrison 1949 char

Zimmerman of Portland, Ore., who had a 69 to add to 68-71; Fred

# the men and women of the local vacation colony with a 20 and one-half edge over the Delawares. Against Tribe

Boston, (A) Baseball Commis- sented failed to vote, and two sioner Ford Frick last night no- voted for no suspension and suslaide Sheble, Shawnees, won over in the circuit, will cross bats on Cox replaced Robinson at sec- tifled Manager Al Lopez of the pension respectively, Clinton Getz, Mrs. G. Bush and Mrs. Pete King. the latter's home field, with Lake ond and a short time later he be- Cleveland Indians that pitcher Sam president of the league, took the Delawares, 3-0, while Mrs. E. Quinn Harmony gunning for third place gan arguing with base umpire Au- Jones was ineligible for American decision upon himself, after a con-

Transfers

dianapolis farm club's roster for only 24 hours Thursday to permit cerned had been completed. first baseman Bill Flynn to join Nine teams were present at last the Indians from the Sacramento night's meeting, Analomink being Indians, 9-2 Pacific League club. That tem- the only club without representa porary switch enabled the Indians tion. All league officials and five to remain within the 25-player umpires were also on hand.

Instead, Lopez called upon Cardinals Trip

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ball game in the near future.

# Over Browns, 6-5

Washington (A)-Manager Mar- special match for low medalist y Marion of the St. Louis Browns honors. The match is listed for 1 used 22 players in a losing cause p. m. First round matches will last night as Washington defeated begin tomorrow, the Browns, 6-5, on a 15-hit attack.

Mrs. John Watt won a Kicker's Tournament at Glen Brook on

## Johnsonville In Bargain Bill Pocono A. C. faces the task of catch, while Dick Schaller winning a doubleheader at Gor- handles first base; Bill Frear,

Pocono A. C. Plays Host To

the remainder of the campaign Frack, right field. and gain a spot in the post-sea- League leading Portland inson playoffs. The opening tussle vades the home field of seventh

opposition at Giffels field, as the All single encounters get under-Manager John Schoonover an- berth.

This means that John Drew will behind Tatamy.

Blue Mountain League hopes to base; Bob Schick, left field; Doug remain in the first division for Schoonover, center field, and Bill

place West Bangor, in the first Johnsonville will supply the of three single games on the list. Stockertown and East Bangos

ly it will be the second and third will tangle in an important conmeetings of the campaign be- test, on the latter's home field. tween the two clubs, but Pocono with fifth place Stockertown only A. C. was rained out of a 2-0 lead' one-half game ahead of sixth at the end of the three innings place East Bangor, as both clubs struggle toward a first division

nounced last night that Alden Roseto and Tatamy also clash "Red" Fetherman and Bob "Wil- in one of the most important lie" Eilenberger would work to- games on tomorrow's agenda, at morrow's double attraction, with Roseto. Tatamy is "currently Fetherman in the opening game holding down second place, three and Eilenberger in the nightcap. games behind the Portland Apol-The remainder of the lineup los, while Roseto is in the third will probably remain the same, spot, one and one-half lengths

# Two Managers Suspended For Three more stood at 208 -A) One Game By Mountain League

Saylorsburg-Jim Correll, manager of West End A. C., and Wayne Metzgar, pilot of the Analomink club, received one game suspension at a specially called meeting of the Pocono Mountains League here at the Lake House last night, it was announced by John Wernett, secre-

To Delawares

Shawnee on Delaware — The Shawnees won over the Delawares in their tribal warfare being waged here on Shawnee Inn golf course this week, as part of Golf Week against Barrett, a team that Steele defeated earlier in the campaign, 5-1, is hed yesterday's matches between the Bashkill field.

Place lin the standings.

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Art Wall of Honesdale, Pa., and Subders at 215.

Both Correll and Metzgar had run-ins with umpires, during sames with Barrett and Tanners-ville respectively last Sunday. Both pilots were charged with abusive tactics and both have been ordered to sit out Sunday's clash.

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Voting

After five of the teams repre-

However, the decision wasn't an-Jones was transferred to the In- nounced until a long and thorough

# Braves, 7-2

St. Louis, (A)-Billy Johnson's first 1952 home run, a grand-slam smash in the fifth inning, enabled Track To Open Tom Carmella, manager of the Car" Brecheen to Fairmont, W. Va., (PA Federal currently tied for first place in

of the operators of the West End Speedway, announced last night that the track would operate tomorrow. A recent court directive ordered the half-mile oval closed.

Riboldi said, "we will operaate until given a definite closing date," during a telephone conversation last night. The stock car program will

get underway at 2 p.m., featuring three qualifying heats, a consolation grind and the feature event.

# Red Sox Club

Boston, (P)-The Boston Red Little League Sox extended their second-place Pittsburgh (A) - Brooklyn's first limit until outfielder Dave Pope The regular monthly meeting of lead over Cleveland last night by Contest Today First Start

> Sox' solid slugging. Cleveland .... 100 010 000 2 7 1 Boston ...... 300 300 03x 5 13 1

Boston ....... 000 200 000—2 6 1 will be retained as general man-campaign.

# the rally. He struck out Clyde time to distribute tags as part of McCullough and forced relief time to distribute tags as part of Three Deadlock At Glen Brook

Grant Nitrauer, Ray "Pike" Fredericks and Harold Storm, tied Bride and Jr Prassas, Shawnees, Los Angeles, (A? - Capt. Bob defeated G. Stamm and R. Keed- Waterfield signed an unprecedented tions will be used to take members championship held through the past week, as they each bettered par for medalist honors in the qualifying round for the Glen Brook Club defeated G. Stamm and R. Reed- Waterneld signed an unprecedented lick, Delawares, 2-1, while R. W. contract for two years as quarter- minutes in the sixth because of of the team to a major league base- on the Glen Brook course by one stroke, with 73s. August "Augie" Lockwitch, defending club champ, A. H. RICHARDSON

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# International Boiler, Mower Nine Win How

Stroudsburgs yesterday, as st. Louis the circuit played before PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY

large crowds on two fronts. over Line Material at Gordon Giffels field, while Worthington Mower took the measure (3-1) vs. Moreno (5-5). of Monroe Silk, 4-1, in eight

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YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 2 (night),
Phitadelphia 7, Cincinnati 5 (night),
St. Louis 7, Boston 2 (night),
New York at Chicago (rain),
STANDINGS

W. L. Pet. 6 R

Brooklyn 57 22 722 New York 52 30 634 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)2
St. Louis 50 38 .568 11\(\frac{1}{2}\)2
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Chicago 44 41 .518 16
Phitadelphia 41 44 .482 19
Boston 36 48 .424 24
Cincinnati 35 51 .467 25\(\frac{1}{2}\)4
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Pittsburgh 25 65 .278 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)2 PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY

oklyn at Pittsburgh — Erskine vs. Pollet (3-10), v York at Chicago—Hearn (10-2) tacker (6-3), in the late innings as his mates Philadelphia at Cincinnati Simmons
Peckman limited the losing Line (8.3) vs. Raffensberger (10.7).

BLUE MOUNTAIN LEAGUE

East Banger 2, Johnsonville 0
Tatany 3, West Banger 2
(Only games scheduled)
STANDINGS
W. L Pet roe Sik were all tied at 1-1 at the end of the regulation grind at Portland East Stroudsburg Playground, but Tatamy the Worthington Mower club came Pocono A. C. up with three runs in the top of The winning club was credited Johnsony with five hits and Monroe Silk with four, all nine safeties being

POCONO MOUNTAINS LEAGUE

9 STANDINGS TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

POCONO MOUNTAIN ASSOCIATION

LAST SUNDAY'S SCORES Gouldsboro 10, Tobybanna 6
Newfoundinnd 11, South Canzan 8
Daleville 7, Moscow 3
Mount Cobb 13, Maple Lake 4
STANDINGS
Uleville 8 4

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Moscow at Tobyhanna Newfoundland at Mount Cobb Gouldsboro at Daleville South Canaan at Maple Lake

## Phillies Down Cincinnati, 7-5

Cincinnati (A)-The Philadelphia Phillies blew a four-run first inning lead, but came steaming back with three runs in the ninth to deal the groggy Cincinnati Reds their fifth straight serback, 7-5. Fail

Both starters, Harry Perkowski of the Reds and Howie Fox of the Phils, failed to survive the free-25 1 4 24 9 0 001 000 03-4 swinging first frame, 000 001 00-1 Philadelphia .400 000 003-7 11 1 Roth, 6; Diebler, 6, Time of game 2 Cincinnati ....300 010 001 5 14 0

Rain Halts Giants

Wrigley Field, Chicago, (A)-Rain halted the scheduled series opener between the New York First National Bank, the third Glants and Chicago Cubs after three full innings of play and three

Washington (A) -The Catholic War Veterans of America yester-National Bank club, announces admittance of Red China's athletes

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Sinks A's, 2-1

favorite. The colt, winner of the 1952 Kentucky Derby; Cain Sub Fleet and Tom Fool.

from the starting gate in the ton course yesterday may alter Mark-Ye-Well has been installed \$151,450 Arlington Classic mile to- the whole setup for the Calumet favorite principally because of

three races in five starts, never Hoy Stable's Armageddon; Robert Chicago (P) Eleven of the na- has raced on an off track, and a W. McIlvain's King Beast, and tion's top three-year-olds charge heavy rain that hit the Arling- Red Top Stable's Red Charger,

money earners in the field, prob- champion of 1951, Tom Fool; Dix- will be High Scud, top weighed at

the story book success of Calumet's famed trainer, Ben Jones. The colt will be ridden by Amer-

ably will go to the post a 2-1 iana Stable's Sub Fleet, second in 120 pounds with Armageddon;

# don Giffels field tomorrow, if the second base; Don Sweda, short-Monroe County entry. in. the stop; Harold Freeman, third

two arch rivals clash officially for way at 2:30 p. m. the first time this season. Actual-

Little Bigger

Circuit Opens

International Boiler Works

and Worthington Mower won

the opening games of the w

Little Bigger League of the

IBW won a close 6-5 decision

innings. The games were

scheduled for seven frames.

Line Material led 3-0 and 4-1 at

wo stages in its game with In-

ternational Boiler, but Gary "Jeep"

| LITTLE BIGGER LEAGUE | W. L. Pet. G.B. | In nat'al Boiler | 1 0 1.000 | — Worth'ton Mower 1 0 1.000 | — Line Material | 1 0 .000 1 | Monroe Silk | 0 1 .000 1

Peckman, a southpaw, was tight

came from behind with three runs

in the last three innings to take

Material club to three hits, all

singles, while his mates pounded

Worthington Mower and Mon-

out eight in a losing cause.

the eighth to gain the verdict.

oe Silk batters on strikes.

Bill Kupiszewski retired 18 Mon-

Today's schedule, with both

games listed for 2:15 p.m., will

feature International Boiler and

Worthington Mower at Giffels field,

while Line Material and Monroe

Silk come to blows at East Strouds-

Two box scores follow

burg Playground.

home the bacon.

place team in the Stroudsburg delays with the New Yorkers lead-Lefty Lou Brissie, who made his Little League, will play host to the first pitching start in 13 months, North End Midgets, of the Phil- ing 3-0, yesterday, was the victim of most of the Red lipsburg, N. J., Little League today at 6:15 p.m., at the Strouds- Veterans Oppose Move burg Little League field.

Records Russ Bergman, manager of the that the North End Midgets are to the Olympics.

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# Association In Midst Of Toughest Grind

grind that has never been duplicated in its 16 years of existence, the Pocono Mountain Association presents a full slate of four games tomorrow and even after their conclusion is there any likelihood that the torrid situation will be changed. Only three and one-balf games separate the league-leading Daleville Boosters from fifth-position St. Catherine's of Moscow and though four of the quintet appear likely to grab playoffs spots, none can be so bold as to sell either Maple Lake or Mount Cobb down the river as both, too, have stid a better than mathematical job of placing among the elite.

As bitter a duel as one would care to witness is slated for Da'eville where the pace-setting men of Frank Kurdziel hope to square matters with fourth-spot Gouldsboro. It so happens that the Goldboro. It so happens that the Gold-les pinned on one of Daleville's two-setbacks and that was a 4.3 sizeler setbacks and that was a 4-3 sizzler. They hope to repeat and will rely They hope to repeat and will rely Matthews trick and he will have as his opposition one of the league's best, Bob

#### Important

Moscow, which has played in Harry Matthews, said today that and-out baseball so far, will be "Matthews will counterpunch Mar-Tobyhanna's guest and since the ciano silly" when the two meet visitors need this one to stay in the race, they will undoubtedly "Matthews is sure to beat him," prove hard to beat. Both were re- Rex said at his training camp. versed by Daleville in recent "He's too fast and too clever for weeks, Moscow by 7-4 and Tobyhanna by 14-0 and on that basis
it is obvious which should reign as
the favorite. This is their first
meeting. Speedster Spencer Walker will start mound work for the
home guards with Johnny Tayler
as his opponent.

"Ho's too fast and too clever for
"Rocky."

"Bout

Layne, training for his 10-round
fight here against former heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles
on August 8, said Matthews "is the
hardest man to hit I've ever weeks, Moscow by 7-4 and Toby- "Rocky." as his opponent.

Henry "Hank" Betjer's New- fought. foundland Bears, only a game off Both Marciano and Matthews the pace, and Stan Prokop's Mount beat Layne in their fights. Mat-Cobb Mountaineers, who created thews won a 10-round decision in quite a surprise by driving ex-p.co Portland, Ore, last May 19 and Ike Komora off the mound in their Marciano kayoed Rex in six rounds 13-4 shellacking of Maple Lake last in New York last year. week, will revive a decade-old ri valry on the Mounties' diamond. The latter, having finally discover- Moore Praised ed a flinger who can go the route in Eddie Holevinski, could enhance By U. S. Coach their chances for a playoff bertin with a win, while, conversely, the Helsinki (A)-America's entry in Bears need it to keep pace with track and field's most treacherous Daleville

Maple Lake engages South Cen- the nation's safest bet to win a aan on its diamond, the latter have gold medal at the Olympic games, ing a record of but one win that according to Brutus Hamilton, against the Maples. All games te- head coach of the U. S. forces. gin at 2 p. m.

### Softball Contest

Eagles, first half titleholder in cord in the event at 50.7, Moore the Monroe County Softball Lea- should also break the Olympic regue, will play Locust Grove a week cord of 51.1, set by America's Roy from this Sunday and not this Cochrane at London in 1948. weekend as previously announced. Moore swings into action tomorrhe contest is listed for 2 p.m. row with two qualifying heats.

double for a perfect day.

Two More

Yankees Down Chisox, 6-3

Yankees made only six hits yes- lower left field stands.

Gene Woodling and that was ling's wallop.

Bauer also had a single and Robinson.

New York, (A) The New York out, Bauer hammered into the

terday, but two of them were In the next inning, a walk to home runs by "Hank" Bauer and Gii McDougald preceded Wood-

# Capacity Crowd To Jam Olympic Stadium In Helsinki For Opening Of 1952 Games Today

Helsinki (A) Helsinki's glisten-Ing Olympic Stadium, more closely guarded than a lot of state

secrets, throws open its gates today for the start of the biggest Olympic Games in history. The 70,000-seat arena will be jammed to capacity for the solemn opening ceremonies starting at 1 p.m., local time, 7 a.m. E.D.T.

three more teams qualified for the neat-as-a-pin Olympic village at Kaepylae and the Internathis show -- adjourned its three-

day meeting. Cuba outraced Belgium, 71-63, tions to stage the 1960 games in Fuchs tossed the 16-pound ball to grab one of the last three Philadelphia and Lausanne, yesterday for the first time sice basketball spots. Hungary out- Switzerland. Informal bids were he injured a finger last week.

Final Meeting

A record 5,870 athletes from 70 to admit East Germany until a letes. special meeting on July 28. West A plaque of two stones - one nations will parade into the sta-On this final preliminary day nized and is competing here. dium on a hillside in Greece, the

the basketball tournament, the study the problem of cutting of Rome - was dedicated on a last 14 flags were hoisted above down the size of the games. stadium wall yesterday. Three, Deferred action indefi- Most of the athletes were in nitely on a proposal to allow po- just as fine condition as the stational Olympic Committee - the litical refugees to take part in dium but there was some concern outfit which is responsible for the Olympics under soce special in the American camp over big

Four. Received formal invita- record in the shot put.

lasted Greece, 47-44, to qualify made by Rio De Janeiro, Brussels, and Egypt edged Italy 66-62. Karachi, Mexico City, Tokyo, Karachi, Mexico City, Tokyo, The United States, Russia and Rome, Athens, Lisbon, New York, eight other countries were ex- Chicago, Minneapolis, Detroit, empted from the qualifying round San Francisco and Los Angeles. while the Philippines, Bulgaria No decision will be made until and Canada got in Thursday. 1955.

The stadium, groomed inch by At its final meeting the Inter- inch for the past three weeks by national Olympic Committee: painstaking workmen, is ready One. Delayed action on whether for the cream of the world's ath-

Germany previously was recog- from the original Olympic Sta-Two. Set up a committee to other from the ancient Coliseum

flag, such as the Red Cross. Jim Fuchs, who holds the world

## Today's Radio Program

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hardest man to hit I've ever

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12:45 Slim Heller Show 1:09 News 1:05 Melody Matinee Sunday's Program 12:00 News 12:05 Melody Magle 12:06 Bright Star 1:00 Local & World News 1:15 Cartain Calls 1:15 Phil Rizzuto Sports

5:30 Proudly We Hall
6:00 News & Scores
6:15 Songs for America
6:20 Red Cross
6:15 Freedom Story
7:00 News & Scores
7:05 Music for America
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ed to attend funeral services Sat-

urday, July 19, at 2:30 p. m., from

town. Interment in the Highland Park Cemetery. Viewing from

noon Saturday to time of services.

PEECHATKA, Mrs. Alice, in Na-

pa, California Thursday, July 17,

aged 82 years, 5 months, 28 days. Relatives and friends are respect fully invited to attend funeral

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SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1052 March 21 to April 20 (Aries) ere blessed with fine mentality,

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

is in. Take all philosophically, and and the humorous with the serious, iffully, of course.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo) May be turn to be content with holding your a most of day than trying some angles or that could cause confusion. He most mindful to whom you trust financial matters.

January 21 to rector, for our day. Go confidently, after your goals. Romance highly favored especially after 3 p. m.

Echruary 21 to March 20 (Pices) He alert during this mobile day. Bon't be led by foolish suggestions. You should turn in excellent results if you watch these things.

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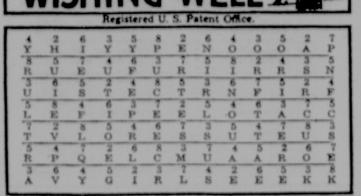
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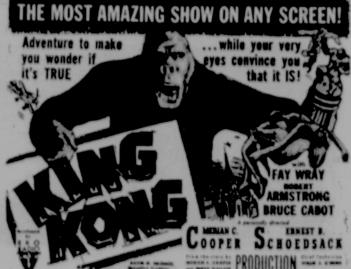
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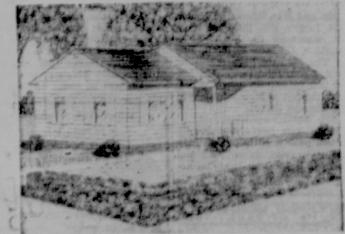
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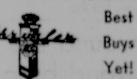
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Honor Guest

Shawnee -- Marcus "Chubby" Decker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

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Albert, Joan Michaels, Georgie

Susanne Gordon was invited,

Saturday, July 19

Burnley and Melanie Walter.

Calendar

Of Events

Square Church, 2:30 p. m.

Legion, at the home,

Stores, Brodheadsville,

Stormsville hall, 2:30 p.m.

Ladies Aid, grove, 7:30 p.m.

Church Grove, 7:30 p.m.

Malta Dames

Cakewalk Kunkletown A.

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Monday at 7:45 p.m.

wanna Ave., East Stroudsburg. Rev. William F. Wunder, Grace Chubby Decker Church pastor, officiated at the pretty double-ring ceremony. the altar on a white satin pillow At Big Party during the wedding prayers.

Miss Leila Bunnell, Grace Church organist, presided at the Moller organ console with a medley of nuptial melodies prior to the wedding. The altar, chancel and organ were graced with bouquets of white gladioli and delphinium.

An afternoon of games was The bride was attired in a pink enjoyed, the prize winners havallk-lace street length dress with ing been Joan Michaels, Liana white accessories and she wore a Hope and Johnny Fellencer, Rewhite rosebud corsage intertwined freshments were served including with baby's breathe. Mrs. Carey a decorated birthday cake and Deibler, who served as matronice cream. Marcus was given of honor, wore a sheer print street many gifts in observance of the length dress, white accessories and a Talisman rosebud corsage. There was a large attendance Carey Deibler served as best of relatives and friends including man and Daniel Lyons and Wal-

ter Weber were ushers. 'The bride's mother was attired in a Navy blue street length dress with white accessories and a Talisman rosebud corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink erepe street length dress with white accessories and also a Talisman rosebud corsage

Immediately following the wed- and Mrs, Robert Altemose, Mr. ding service, a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's Amzy Hoffner. parents. More than forty guests were feted to traditional wedding Post, Johnny Fellencer, Sandra refreshments and a colorful occasion of nuptial happiness was enjoyed by the bridal party and

The newlyweds are honeymooning in New York City. Mr. Vogler is a compositor at the Hughes but was unable to attend. Publishing Company and his bride was employed at the Art Metal Company. The bridegroom served for two years in the Pacific theater during World War Two in the U.S. Navy.

Upon their return from their honeymoon the newlyweds will be at home to their friends in their newly furnished home at 56 Lenox Avenue, East Stroudsburg.

### Juvenile Grange To Meet Today

The regular meeting of the Cherry Valley Juvenile Grange, 331, will be held at the hall in Stormsville this afternoon at 2:30, There will be social features in addition to the business meeting. All members are urged to be

## Kunkletown A. A. Cakewalk Tonight

The Kunkleown A. A. baseball club has arranged for a cakewalk in the church grove tonight at 7:30 when the patronage of the public will be appreciated. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Egypt band. Rain date will be Sunday night at the same

## East Swiftwater Bazaar Tonight

The East Swiftwater Ladies Aid will hold a bazaar in the church grove tonight at 7:30 when music will be furnished by a covered dish supper at 6 p.m. the VFW band. There will be refreshments and fancy work for sale. There will also be a grabbag for the children.

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# Fresh Air Children To Gather

The New York City "fresh air" hildren who are spending two weeks vacation in various sections of Monroe County guests of families cooperating to give them an opportunity of enjoying the outdoors in comfortable surroundings, will be guests at gathering at the Penn-Stroud Hotel ballroom next Tuesday night from 6:30 to 8.

Tony Spaulding, of Radio Sta-tion WVPO, sponsors, is in charge of the arrangements. Special invitations have been sent to each visitor individually in care of their host to attend the affair. It will be recalled a similar party was held last year and proved most successful.

Miss Spaulding will include incidents of the party in her broadcast, 7:05 to 8 p. m. Children and their hosts will appear before the mike during that period. The program will be climaxed with the singing of a hymn, which proved most effective last year.

Refreshments will be served buffet style, each child caring for himself or herself. There will be elders in attendance to assist where necessary. Each child will also receive a gift and party hat

evidence of the hospitality of the people of the Pocono region.

A woman's group will look after decorations of the ballroom best man. which will include ballons and also assist the children where nec-

There will be a songfest in charge of Verno Staudt, who specializes in this form of entertainment playing his guitar and banjo, shows slides and words of popular songs. Audience participation adds to the pleasure of this fea-

Announcement has been made that hosts may also bring their own children to the party and Arlene Swartz they will be entertained in a

#### was honor guest at a lawn party Around The at his home Thursday afternoon Stroudsburgs

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mader and daughters, Doris and Sandra, of Morningside Ave., arrived home Thursday following a week's motor trip through the New England states, Niagara Falls and points in Canada.

Mrs. Alta Travis, of Dallas, is spending a few days with her sisters, Miss Margaret Brodell and Mrs. Florence Berryman, 720 Mrs. John Fellencer, of East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. George Main St. Miss Brodell, Mrs. Travis and Miss Helen Grant motored 4-H Club Sews to Hueguenot, N. Y., last night where they visited friends.

da Balmoos and Dutch and Tod Misses Dorothy Butz and Christina Teeter are leaving this morning for Atlantic City, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Post, Mr. where they will spend a few days England states.

> Mrs. Helen Glennon, of N. Sixth St., Stroudsburg, plans to leave the fore part of the coming week on a trip to Finger

> Mrs. Evelyn Fox, 345 Monroe St., East Stroudsburg, has returned following a five-day convention of the Stanley Home Products at Westfield and Springfield. Mass.

## Ladies Aid Unit Work Quilting

Kunkletown- The Ladies Aid Summer meeting Monroe Coun- of the Evangelical and Reformed ty Historical Society, Hamilton Church met at the home of Mrs. Elsie Derhammer on Wednesday Four County Council American when they engaged in quilting. Those who participated were: Bake Sale Mrs. Ervin's S. S. Mrs. Earl Loback, Mrs. Hattie Class at Altemose's and A & P Hawk, Mrs. Henry Smale, Mrs. Adan A. Bohner, Mrs. Sula Pe-Cherry Valley Juvenile Grange, ters and the hostess, Mrs. Dorshi-

Birth of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood J. Mader, 1151 Dewey Rd., Silver Springs, Md., announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Jean, born, July The Mader's have one other child, a son, John David, Mr. Mader is a former Stroudsburg resident, the son of Mrs. John Mader, & 814 Thomas Street.

When you are cleaning milk 8 in Malta Temple. Following the bottles pour a little baking soda business meeting, there will be a into them, add water, soak and catch-up birthday party for mem- shake to hasten the cleansing ac-







# The Record Social News

Youth, at Lake Plateau, in Bar-

director of youth work in the

church, while Miss Arlene West

ton will also be at the camp dur-

spend a week at the camp, ar-

There is a full daily program

carried out at the camp, with

recreation periods, workshops

The dean for the week will be

Rev. E. Russell Elliot, pastor of

the Holmesburg Church. Rev.

George Lurwick, pastor of St.

Luke's Church, Bryn Mawr, and

former pastor of the Pocono Lake

Church, is manager of the camp.

The councillor is Rev. Charles E.

Montgomery, pastor of the West

Those making up the party

leaving for camp today are: Joan

Coffman, Joan Smith, Betty Jane

Hunt, Barbara Fatzinger, Shirley

Applegate, Patty Hunt, Nancy Strauser, Patty Williams.

Ernest Michelfelder, Joan West-

gate, Kathryn Hamblin, Daniel

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#### Mrs. Avery E.S. Methodist Young People Wedded At Leave For Camp Parsonage A group of 16 young people, members of East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Rev. Harold

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Virginia Avery, of E. Sixth St., East Stroudsburg, and James Orr, of Ardmore. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Elias Jones at the parsonage of the Portland Baptist Church and was witnessed by the immediate

The bride wore a light blue nylon print dress with white accessories and a corsage of red roses. She was attended by her niece, Mrs. Robert Lowery, of Morristown, N.J., who was attired The food and gifts will be fur- in a biege organdy dress with nished by merchants and indivi- navy blue accessories. Her corduals of the community, further sage was also composed of red

Raymond Henning, brother-inlaw of the bridegroom, was his

A small reception followed immediately after the wedding on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Butz Sr., Chestnut St., East Stroudsburg which had been gaily decorated. A wedding cake centered the bride's table.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr are now residing at Ardmore where the former is employed by the Auto Car Works.

# Given Party On Her Natal Day

Kunkletown — A party was given Darlene Swartz at her home in honor of her 10th birthday. Guests were entertained at games and refreshments were served. Darlene received numerous gifts,

Friends who helped with the celebration included Jean and Romaine Smith and Elaine Strohl, of Palmerton; Bobby and Diane Smith, Wayne Smith, Marlene Christman, Robert Smale, Bobby Dorshimer, Caroline Green, Patsy and Veronica Borger, David Smith and Darlene Swartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asher Smith.

# On Skirts At Recent Meeting

at the fire hall. They started short business meeting in which the girls present answered to the roll call by naming their favorite

They then sewed on skirts they had started under the supervision VanWhy. of Miss Margaret MacLaren, county leader, and Mrs. Grant Knowles, local leader.

Present were: Miss Nancy Heller, Cathan Bonser, Carolyn Frable, Joyce Heller, Darlene Frable, Mary Margaret George, two visitors, Bradley Hildabrant and Suzan Butts. The next meeting will be held the following Tuesday

## 28th Div. Groups Meet On Sunday

Society of the 28th Division, will meet at the Armory, E. Stroudsburg. Sunday at 1 p. m. The post will install officers and the Auxiliary will elect theirs.

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## Anniversary Garden Club Of Bushkill

The Bushkill Garden Club held their annual birthday picnic at Bushkill Falls celebrating their 24th anniversary.

An appropriately decorated birthday cake was baked and presented by Mrs. C. N. Guillot highlighting the covered dish luncheon. Adding to the enjoyment was the genial hospitality extended to the group by the Bushkill Falls personnel. A business meeting was con-

ducted by the president, Mrs. B. H. Bensley, Mrs. E. B. Bartram reported that Mrs. Bowen, noted horticulturist, will be the guest speaker at the September meeting. Her subject will be "Winter Bouquets" and illustrations for C. Eaton, pastor, will leave the church at 1 p.m. today for the Pocono Institute for Methodist to Mrs. Bowen's visit.

An afternoon of reminiscence left the members with many Those in the party will be chapleasant memories and plans for peroned by Mrs. Kenneth Stine, the future.

## is nurse for the week. Pastor Ea- Lawn Party ing the period. The group will Is Held At riving back home Saturday of Feller Home

Sciota A lawn party was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Feller, this place, when a social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served. The lawn was decorated.

Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Emery Haney and Mr and Mrs. Richard Haney, this place; Mr. and Mrs. William Slutter, Hamilton; Mrs. Russell Feller and daughters, Nancy and Joan, of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elva Hohenshelt and granddaughter, Savilla, of Sussex, N. J., Mrs. Lillie Green and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Feller.

Beatrice Gorgy and Laura Fabe are going to wonder where I heard this story. As a matter of fact, it was telephoned to me at home the Saylorsburg-Mrs. Oscar Bon- other evening by someone who ser entertained a number of prefers to remain anonymous but friends at her home Tuesday nevertheless feels that both of night at a paper demonstration. them deserve a great deal of credit, Attending were: Mrs. Ruth and at least some public recogni-George, Mrs. William Warner, tion, for the courage that doubt Mrs. Grant Knowles, Mrs. Russell less saved the lives of two small Kresge, Mrs. Claude Eckle, Mrs. children. Here is the story as it William Bonser, Mrs. Weston Fen- was told me by the caller who, bener, Mrs. William Hildabrandt, lng a Wyckoff customer, recogniz-Mrs. Ralph Bond, and demonstra- ed both women as Wyckoff department heads,

"Several weeks ago, in the evening, my grandson and I drove to -Tannersville to a produce market. There were cars parked all around and I stayed in the car with a small boy, who was in my charge, Kunkletown The Kunkletown while my grandson got out to do Saylorsburg -The Saylorsburg 4-H Club met at the home of my erfands. I noticed a man drive 4-H club met Tuesday morning. Barbara Beers when they conti- up and park near me, and saw him nued their work on skirts and get out of the car, leaving a boy dresses. They also planned for a about four in the front seat and a Roundup picnic to be held at the child of perhaps two, walking back West End Fair Grounds. The and forth on the back seat.

next meeting of the group will "I guess I was looking down the be held at the home of Beverly road when suddenly I heard a woman scream. I turned just in time to see Miss Gorgy and Miss Fabel jump out of their car and run after the car with the two children. Apparently the child of four had released the brake, and he and his little sister were headed for the highway. How the car missed mine, I'll never know. Certainly there would have been a terrible accident had they reached the road, for there was heavy

"Just as the car started out on the highway, Miss Fabel jumped in and pulled the emergency brake I've been meaning ever since to call you and tell you, but being busy and getting ready to move, I kept putting it off. I feel that both of them deserve a lot of credit."

So do I . . . and I'm grateful for the telephone call that gave me the opportunity to repeat the tory. It just goes to show that o matter where you meet them Wyckoff employees are alert, reonsible, kindly people

As a theme song for all wise shoppers foday, we suggest "A Hunting We Will Go" There are truly so many items marked down for clearance that this is a day when any really thrifty, observant shopper can save \$\$\$\$\$\$ at Wyekoff's. For instance: in our corset department there are many reduced garments, all by well known manufacturers. One girdle that noticed particularly had been priced at \$8.50 and is now \$5.95; another selling originally at \$5.95 is low \$3.95. SAVINGS! hose fascinated by puzzles and United States stamps here's anther interesting clearance:

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